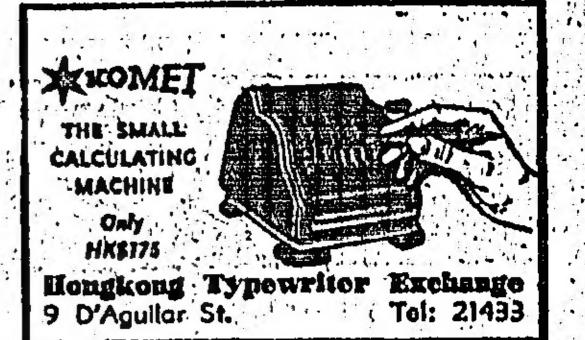
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COMMENTOF

Explosive Situation

HE governmental crises in Persia and Egypt undoubtedly create a new and dangerous situation in the Middle East, with unpredictable consequences. The resignation of Ahmed Ghavam from the Premiership of Persia before he had time to formulate policies, much less to put them renders nugatory chances of an Anglo-Iranian rapprochement on the oil dispute, but may offer the Persian extremists the pretext they require for an attempt to overthrow the country's constitution. The Teheran rioters, it is to be noted, have directed their venom, not merely against Ahmed Ghavam, but also against the Shah. The explosive situation in Iran is Russia, and the possibility if Dr Mossadegh allows ment. himself independently to for while he is unti-British. he has not, at least up to the return of Mossadegh, Mailis Square. Week after Dr Mossadegh's Earlier in the day, the car of resignation—as—"an instrument antipathy to constitutional government is well known. If the Majlis is unable to give and the Shah's order cannot Mossadegh may well find Dr Mossadegh a vote of accept- keep him in power. We will denying himself the leader- be asked to succeed Ghavam. under the dangerous patronage of a Party that demonstrations in which at least larger than the use of the predecessor, Dr Mossadegh, after demonstrations in which at least larger than the use of the predecessor, Dr Mossadegh, after demonstrations in which at least larger than the use of the predecessor, Dr Mossadegh, after demonstrations in which at least larger than the use of the predecessor, Dr Mossadegh, after demonstrations in which at least larger than the use of the predecessor, Dr Mossadegh, after demonstrations in which at least larger than the use of the predecessor, Dr Mossadegh, after demonstrations in which at least larger than the use of the predecessor in the predecessor in

own ends. THE change of government in Egypt has been accomplished more easily, yet there is little in the latest development which offers policies concerning questions of the Canal Zone, the Sudan and the ly and enthusiastically, carrying | Premiership , three weeks Middle East defence scheme have been made all too clear. During his previous Premiership he displayed willingness to compremise or bargain on any of these issues. It will require a profound change of attitude on his part to bring outstanding Anglo-Egyptian differences nearer announcements Western Powers intend to tive of Egypt's participation. the capital. In her own interests Egypt badly needs the guaranteed protection for her frontiers side the Parliament building. and she cannot afford to be already received a firm orders. offer from Britain that would enable her to realise aspirations in the Canal

DEMONSTRATIONS

Shout Slogans Shah Against VICTORY' MOSSADEGH CELEBRATED

Teheran, July 21. Soon after the resignation of Premier-Ghavam became known today cheering crowds marched into the premises of the Shah's photographer and wrecked it, tearing down photographs of the Shah and other members of the Royal family.

Troops had to be summoned to disperse the

A National Front leader, Hassibi, announced that all those responsible for today's killings ideal for exploitation by would be tried and punished severely.

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Later the Police fired to break up crowds of indirect manipulations gathered in the vicinity of Ghavam's residence.

through the Communistdominated Tudeh Party

The Police also prevented efforts by Communists
to re-occupy their old "Democratic Club". Four months

The Police also prevented efforts by Communists

The Police also prevented efforts b development may be avoided premises were sealed and taken over by the Govern-

The streets were this evening full of people singing be reinstated as Premier, Mossadegh songs. They also shouted "Down with the son of Reza Khan" (former Shah).

Ghavam, a vote of the Majlis

Premier

Cairo, July 21.

Egypt's fourth Cabinet

this month came to an end

tonight when Naguid Hilaly

Pasha, who resigned the

ment including most of the

Saturday" riots in January.

between the two countries.

Cabinet.

Hassibl, speaking at tonight's morrow evening to the present, shown any extraordinary session of the sympathy for the former signs that he is pro-Russia. Majlis, demanded the immediate Premier. trial of Ghavam and others for The religious leader, Ayatul-The Tudeh Party are today's incidents. He urged that lah Kashani, yesterday described reported to be pressing for Ghavam should be hanged in Ghavam-chosen as Premier last

but they probably intend to Hasan Imami, the Speaker of the of the British." use him as a tool. Their Mailis, had been stoned by He added, when the people demonstrators while he tried to of Iran do not like the traitor go to meet the Shah.

himself in the dilemma of informed sources think that one blood." having to choose between of his prominent supporters may The news of Ghavam's Persian resignation was first disclosed Government, or assuming it by Hussein Makki, one of the turn to power.-Reuter.

the Premier to further their A mammoth crowd assembled in front of the Majlis Square neard Hussein Makki announced "victory for Mossadegh, our nation's leader."

JUBILANT CROWDS

Soon afterwards the crowd formed into procession and paraded the streets. They did so not only without being relations between Cairo and molested but to an encore pro-Hilaly Pasha'a vided by soldiers and Police who only a few hours ago were dispersing them.

The crowds marched jubilantaloft full sized pictures of Dr ago, formed a new govern-Mossadegh whose succession by Ghavam had touched off the current crisis.

Simultaneously. Teheran sprang into life suddenly. A carlier bristled with activity. National Front Deputies, sup- signed 36 hours ago after only procession towards Dr Mossa-

dogh's residence. Shooting incidents this morning had swelled the ranks of the National Front Deputies. to settlement, although he This afternoon they reached the may be influenced in this figure of 40 and Ghavam, having recent lost hope of ever having a majority, tendered his resigna-

Before this more than 200 ahead and create the crrests were made as Police and structure for a Middle East troops, supported by tanks and defence alliance irrespections in most parts of

> At one time some of the rioters new government." tried to climb the railings out-Others carried shoulder high into a main square the bodies of three people killed in the dis-

REDS APPEAR

Communist elements, taking Hilaly Pasha's previous Cabinet Zone as a quid pro quo for part in a work stoppage, shouted resigned on June 28 after four associating herself with an Down with the Shah, we want months in gower under severe Allied desence pact-prob- a Ropublic." They did this pressure from the Waldist ably the most equitable while they mixed freely with Opposition and a rising tide of the Mossadegh demonstrators. Seeling against the continuance the Mossadegh demonstrators. Seeling against the continuance Balgon, July 2 difficult problem. The onus this was the first time that the ship, for, renewing negotiations Communists, who have been Hilaly Pasha, 50-year-old with Britain rests squarely under a ban for the past four lawyer with a reputation for miles south-west of here today, government to another can the spot where he spent no on the Egyptians, and the years, since an attack on the honest politics, took over on killing two and taking 24 priknowledge that any genuine Shah, had openly given vent March I this year after the re-

encourage Hilaly Pasha to for a stoppage of work and had been expelled from the and forced the enemy to buil of either government." duty. It seems as though he take long overdue action in business throughout Persia to- Ward Party after many years back from Phuly. 38 miles south day and for roottop prayers to- of membership. - Reuter.

Roosevelt As Candidate Chicago, July 22.

Want Mrs

The Oregon delegation to the Democratic Convention sent a telegram to Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt on Monday, asking if she would consider having her name placed in the nomination for the Vice-President. Mrs Roosevelt will address the Convention on Tuesday night. The Oregon group will seek an answer from her during her visit here .--United Press.

San Francisco, July 21. An amateur radio message received in San Francisco said that at least 12 persons were killed in Tehachapi, as a result of the earthquake experienced.

Almost all buildings and collapsed, the report said. The trospital had to be evacuated. Rescue crews trying to reach the stricteen town must light Chrough blocked roads with broken power lines.

Reports filtering out of the little mountain community pleaded for doctors and nurses. An eye-witness in Tchachapl said, "There was a terrifying Five National Front Deputies rumble. The earth rocked condenied earlier reports that Dr vulsively and the entire faces Mossadegh had left Teheran and said that he was willing to re- of buildings on the main street crumbled and fell into the road-

> "The lights went out. Then men, women and children poured from the wrecked buildings. Some of the women and children were screaming and moan-

"A big water tower at the head of the street collapsed and debris of the main street." All available ambulances. were sent to Tehachapi, whose biggest building is an old pour. crisis this year and second three-storey hotel.

MAIN LINE CUT Southern Pacific Railroad re- and Lord Reld. one tunnel had caved in.

Hussein Sirry Pasha, which re- minutes. porting the ex-Premier, ted the 18 days in office. It is Egypt's continuous shaking went on now than they were then. shock.

Hilaly Pasha summoned all his | Hotel residents can from their on the orders of the Nationalist instead to Peking. former Cabinet colleagues, in- rooms in their night clothes Government which was then The other Corporation was cluding ex-Finance Minister Dogs throughout the city howled recognised by Britain as the de claimed as the property of the Zaky Abdel Mutaal Pasha and with terror. ex-Minister of the Interior, War

and Marine Mortada Maraghy, main inland highway between aircraft were sold by that sequent British recognition of to a conference at his Ramleh Los Angeles and San Francisco. Government to the predecessors the Communist government was "The whole top of a mountain in title of the applicants. residence mear Alexandria immediately after accepting King seems to have slid off," a road

Farouk's request to form a now patrolman said. In San Francisco, where the whether the fact, that some A member of Hilaly Pasha's disastrous quake of 1900 is still three or four weeks later the immediate entourage told report- remembered, tremors caused the British Government, without as ers the Ministers were "busy floor of the San Francisco far as any one knows, any prior drafting the programme of the Chronicle building to sway warning, recognised the preziightly and set light fixtures victinly existing de facto Com-

suddenly on the eve of talks with no reports of damage. the Sudanese Mahdist delegation The 1006 quake killed 452 of China, can affect the proand only a few days after he people in San Francisco. Fires prictory rights which had alstated that he would shortly burned for three days, destroy- ready been obtained by third missionaire Ernest Holledge, an begin negotiations with Britain ing a vast area of the young parties outside China and which ex - Army warrant officer, to settle outstanding questions city.-Reuter.

Communist-led robels cap-

SOCIETS. of Hanol. United Press.



An RAF Vampire Jet crashed on the roof of an hotel in Cardiff. Wales after colliding in mid-air with another Vampire. Three flats and two rooms at the hotel were badly damaged, and a woman member of the staff was killed. The pilots of both planes baled out safely. Firemen search among the debris for the body of the dead woman while, on the left, can be seen the wing of the jet. - London Express.

CATI Appeal Opens Before Privy Council

London, July 21.

The appeal regarding the ownership of civil aircraft valued at over £1,000,000 (US\$2,800,000) on the airfield at Kai Tak, Hongkong, came before the Privy Council in London fact is that the world policy of to give of the fruits of our today and was described as having important international implications.

The action was brought by Civil Air Transport Ining as they crouched in the corporated of Delaware, United States, and the aircraft. were formerly part of the assets of the Central Air Transport Corporation that was described as an "unincorthe water swirled through the porated commercial enterprise of the Government of the Republic of China."

> The respondents did not up-, in China, three airlines were appeal included Viscount Simon, pault and Whiting Willauer.

tween Tehachapi and Bakets- Labour Government Attorney- Central Air Transport Corporafield was broken and at least General, oppearing for the tion, a China government appellants, said that the appeal organisation that operated valu-The first shock in Los came before Their Lordships able modern American aircraft. The new all-independent intensity. It was followed by in view of the great importance airlines would move to Hong-In some sections of the city implications were much graver poration C. L. Chen arranged

> jure Government of China. Tons of earth blocked the On December 12, 1949, the The Hongkong Court held sub-

THE QUESTION

Sirry Pasha's resignation came swinging. But police there had munist Government as then becoming the de jure Government resulted in these aircraft being worked at the entrance to No. 1 registered in the United States," Dover Street, near busy Picca-Sir Hartley said. Proposition I dily, London, Then, at nearly 70, he retired

make is that there is no au- to Dover.

Sir Hartley said that in 1949, came back here to die."while the civil war was raging Router,

operating. One was American Privy Counsellors hearing the owned by General C. L. Chen-Lord Normand, Lord Oaksey | The other, two airlines were

Chinese—the China National ported that its main line be- Sir Hartley Shawcross, 'ex- Aviation, Corporation and the members of his previous Angeles lasted for nearly three under a special procedure In the summer of 1949, it minutes, rising and falling in established by Order in Council seemed to have decided the two city that was dead two hours Cabinet succeeds that under at least five more within 30 of the issues. Because of the kong. On November 9 the war in Korea the international President of the respondent Corfor two aircraft to fly ostensibly fifth since the Cairo "Black for 15 minutes after the first The aircraft were flown to to Hongkong and he was abourd Honddong by the servants and one of them. But they flew

Chinese People's government. retroactive as from October 1 .1949, giving ownership of the "The question in this case is aircraft to the Communists. Hearing was adjourned until Tuesday,-United Press:

HE RETURNED

London, July 21. For more than 16 years Comdily, London.

thority, either of municipal or Today he travelled to London international law, to support again to see some of his friends the view, upheld though it has at No. 1. As he walked from been by the Court of Hong- the lift after saying goodbye he tured two Victnam outposts 50 kong, that the succession of one collapsed and died almost on offect in any way the rights many of his working hours, otherwise lawfully acquired Sald a friend: "We spent from a previous government by every night of the war here as overtures would be welcomed by London, may ing Dr Mossidegh had oppealed just four months after Hilaly.

KEYNOTE SPEECH DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Chicago, July 21. Containment of the Communist menace abroad and its-eradication at home "is the only road to peace, the only means of preventing World War III and the only way to meet the challenge of our times. The Democratic Party alone can meet the challenge," declared Governor Paul Dever, Temporary Chairman, in his keynote speech to the Democratic National Convention here today.

Governor Dever said that three times in American history fateful had been the decision of the electorate: n 1860 to preserve the Union, in 1916 to guide the nation in a war-torn world and in 1982 to redeem the land from financial chaos. The fourth such election confronted the nation in 1952 with the issue of peace.

continue to fight to eliminate common determination to repel economic injustice, social in-further aggression." tolerance and racial bigotry on which Communism breeds.

"The containment of menace abroad, its cradication at home, is the only road to peace, the conly means of proventing World War III, the only way to meet the challenge of our alone can meet that challenge.

President loyal to principles and test of the United Nations . . perfly at home. These ore but active status, who distigree.

PARAMOUNT ISSUE

the coming campaign,

world history has not been made only price of freedom. We must from the dreums of Kalser, be strong as well as vigilant. Hitler or Stalin-the central That means we must be willing the United States, has restrained bounteous earnings to finance and destroyed those mad staggering military costs, pre-

perfidy and no other reason, a frugality can be expected. ust and lasting peace has yet to "Regardless" of the restraints a colossal task-stopping in its of the nation. determined leadership of President Truman.

"One thing alone threatens | But the Truman Doctrine stopped our tranquillity," said Governor Communism at the Greek and Dever. 'The menace is Com- Turkish borders. The Marshall munism both at home and Plan rewitalised Western Europe. abroad. To contain it abroad economically restored and miliwe must be strong and we must torily enabled it to help defend have strong, friendly allies to likelf. NATO united the free eradicate it. At home we must nations of Western Europe in

> MUTUAL SECURITY Mutual security, said Governor Dever, had brought strong friends, "thereby increasing our own safety and descened the chances of war."

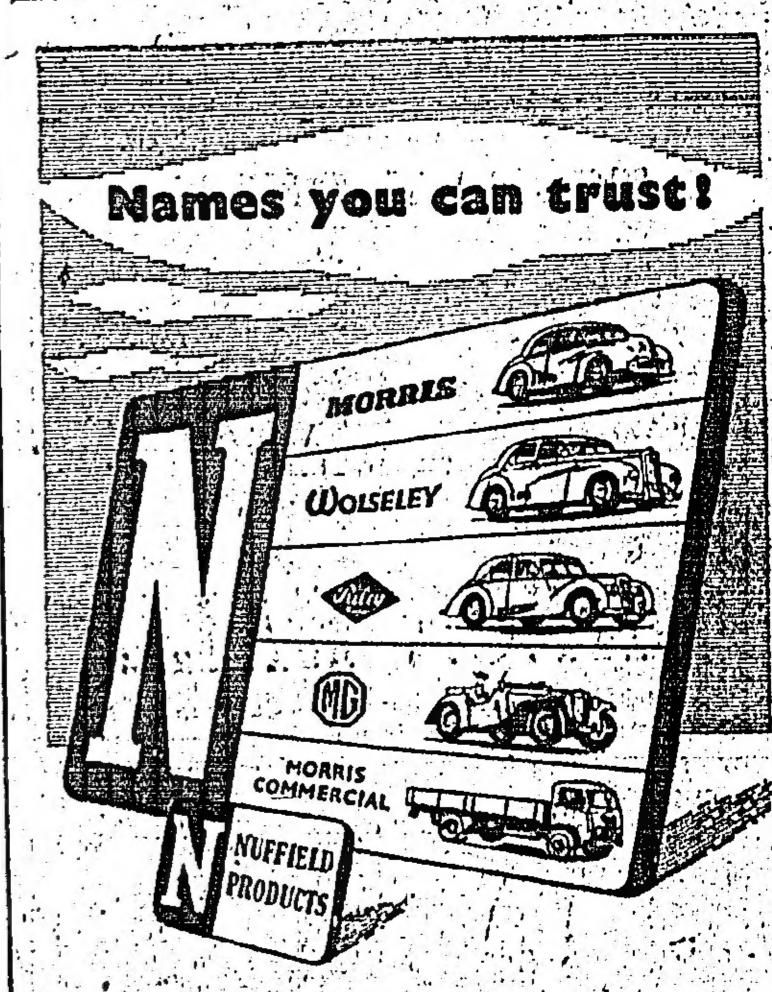
He continued, "If any doubt of our national intentions times. The Democratic Party lingered that doubt faded away when the Communists of North "During the next four years Korea invaded the Republic of America needs a Democratic South Korca. Here was the

policies, both foreign and "Our goal never has been the domestic, of the New Deal of military conquest of world Franklin Roosevelt and the Communism-it has been the Fair Deal of Harry Truman. To recapture of the invaded Rekeep the peace the President public and in that objective we must be equipped not only to have reached our gool. I know: contain Communism abroad. He that there are some Republicans must be dedicated to the main- and at least one General of the denance and expansion of pros- Armies, now on a peculiarly in-

the head and tall of the same Most people, however, will prefer the opinion of our Chuirman of the Joint Chiefs of "Foreign policy conceived in staff, the real hero of fighting. the spirit of Roosevelt and men, General Omar Bradley. To executed in the spirit of Truman extend our sphere, he says, cannot be tied to domestic policy would lead to involvement in a moulded in the image of Hoover. wrong war, in the wrong place, That is the paramount issue in at the wrong time, with a wrong enemy'....

"The central fact in modern "Eternal vigilance is not the serving liberty We must re-"Unfortunately, due to Soviet strain those from whom no

be secured.....For the third imposed, prosperous America time in the 20th Century, the must still spend 85 cents of each Democratic Administration faces Budget dollar for the security tracks the remorseless march of Budget dollar in 1953 seven under the toreign policy and and a half cents must meet debt. Twelve and a half cents From the Russian border, to will go to aid our trusted allies the Pyrences all Europe lay an end friends. Five cents will be easy prey to Soviet aggression. (Contd. on back page col. 2)



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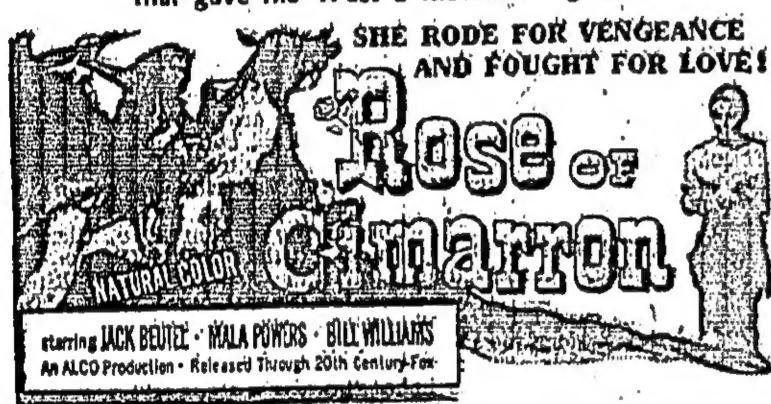


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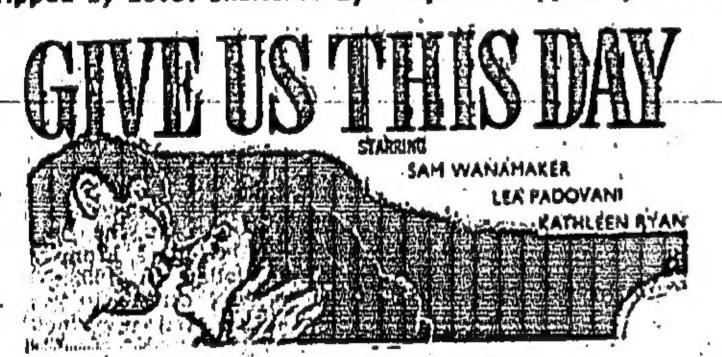
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OUT OF SIGHT

She "Rides" The Range



She was a competitor in the Donegal Challenge. Cup at the National Rifle Association's meeting.—Renterphoto.

English Tinned-Food

London, July 21. Have the English changed from a nation of roast-beef eaters into a nation of tinned-food and should be acquired first eaters?

If the foods exhibited at the British Food Fair can as well as from so-called land to be moved away from the be taken as a representative cross-section of our present- speculators. If these courses did 4,000-quare-mile bembing and day diet, the answer is certainly "Yes".

Humidistat For New Britannias

Air travellers who use the than chicken noodle soup, the made the mouth water far more mock cream and the "prepared Welsh Rarebit" on show below. 100-seat Bristof Britannia airliner when it goes into service in 1954 will breathe air heated, cooled, moistened or dried, as they prefer. To make this possible the plane is to have the equipment for its pressurised stand; fat, round cheeses from month des stands for the pressurised stand; fat, round cheeses from month des stands for the pressurised stand; fat, round cheeses from month des stands for the pressurised stands for the pressurised stands for the pressurised stands for the pressurised stands for the pressure of the pres

It is a humidifying unit, being produced by General Electruron, on the Spanish stall— home on the tric Company, makers of Can- a nought made of almonds, United Press. berra bombers, for the Bristol kency, sugar and white of egg-Aeroplane Company which is has already been adopted as a building the turboprop Britan- sweetmeat in the United States nin. The unit comprises an and Holland, in addition to the electrically-heated boiler con- Spanish-speaking countries. It trolled by a humidistat—a de- is likely to be equally popular vice which measures air mois- here.

When humidity falls to 25 per Noted amongst these were: an when humidity rails to 20 per the electric to the cleetric to to the cize of two, merely by early switches on the electric to to the cize of two, merely by to the circ the top to the cize of two, merely by to the circ a special non-slip. esbin almosphere as steam. As deschen floor polish—a £100 soon as humidity rises to more free accident insurance policy than 60 per cent, the humidistar goes with every tin sold; and automatically turns the unit off a cooker for the blind which who used to run a riding school

present-day aircraft have heating and cooling equip-The Britannia will be the first to regulate humidity as figures.

GLIDERS OUT OF DATE

to be abolished. They are out- netting are being used to guard through your hands."

Only exception is that possibly for months by the shortege He said she had been "dell- death rates during the past half a small number of gliders could of steel. But a few days after berately trying to put off the century had been substantial, be used for cuffying excessively the Japanese steet deliveries evil day." bulky equipment in an emer- had begun more than a ton Her-public exemination was Portugal to 78 per cent, for

lost areas of Karelia and Pelsamo wero actually driven from their home soll in two The first was in 1940, after the winter war with Russia ended with the June treaty signed in Moscow. Emergency legislation passed by the Finnish Parliament made available certain Sintle and corporate-owned lands to some 39,000 refugee families.

pyramids in pienty-but no-

Shop," and the "Boating Party"

prize in a cake competition.

STEEL GUARDED

BY RADIO CARS

London, July 21.

London Express Service,

With the sid of a mechanical soil caddy, Jean Harloy, of Bedford, makes light (work) of carrying her rifle at Bisley.

By Landslides

Melbourne, July 21. Landslides after floods at a former fold rush' town of Walhalm, Victoria, have left specks of gold showing among several feet of gravel and atonica in the much street and houses. Walhalla's 400 residents believe that disaster may now turn to prosperity for the mining "ghost town." Walhalla was said to have

also forced Finnish citizens from llie Porkkala region near the district.-Reuter. At the end of the second war, land for those who had lost their holdings became an even graver problem. Men disabled in the war, widows and orphans and ex-Servicemen with families also were entitled to obtain land.

Finland Finds

Homes For

500,000 Refugees

. While fighting an epic struggle to fulfil re-

parations and mend its shattered economy, Fin-

land has managed to find homes and new oppor-tunities for 475,000 displaced citizens from the

areas ceded to Soviet Russia in the treaty of 1944.

dependent entirely on agriculture or related occu-

pations. The problem of re-settlement, therefore,

has largely been the problem of finding tillable

Almost half of these homeless were persons

LAND EXPROPRIATION The Land Expropriation Act of May, 1945, was drafted as the answer. The Act provided that from the State, municipalities, not prove adequate, private land- guided missile range being built owners were to be forced to for the Royal Canadian Air tinned fish, surrender land at a reasonable Force in Northern Saskalchetinned sausages, tinned English price,

The total number of applicants

amounted to 208,000.

Displaced persons from

When Germany declared war

on Russia and pushed Soviel

forces out of Karelin, some of

the expelled farmers returned

to their land. But after the

German drive collapsed in 1944,

they were forced to withdraw

a second time. The 1944 treaty

Helsinki.

In practice compensation for land taken was not reasonable fruit piled high in giant where was there a joint of beet, because inflation twisted the 1044 ject, which will cost nearly or any "live" food on display. price structure upon which the £5,000,000, and will bring

hibition of famous food paint—
ings. Perhaps the exhibitors
had placed them there as a wordless apology. "Still life wordless apology. "Still life out the re-settlement plan." Exposition.

Shop," and the "Booting Posts" propriation was accounted to the latest developments of the science of warders to a metres of land had been bought vast wild region where settlers, by the end of 1951 in carrying for years, have been far from out the re-settlement plan. Exposition. propriation was carried along the following lines: vate owners, 41.3 per cent; State, chowan, but so remote and 26.5; municipalities, 6.7; church descried is this area that it and religious bodies, 5.3; and has only 16 permanent residents, corporations, 212.

recipes and the food with which heavy a burden on the economy to make them at the Australian of the State as the war in-Holland; delicious confectionery ments are now blossoming and northern reserves who enter from Spain.
COOKER FOR BLIND drivent away from their original and lumber operations. These, homes are beginning to feel at also, must be kept out. home on their new lands,-

Horsewoman The gadget aspect of the fair Put Off

London, July 2t. Miss Frances Nancy Price, tells when the required tempera- and was described at Croydon ture is reached by means of Bankruptcy Court as a "wonder. differently toned bells, an ful horsewoman," has been Harly indicator button, and Braille freed.

She had been in custody since The first blind housewife to June 18 beenuse the failed to have this cooker won a first appear in court. Bexley, Kent, was told by the early adult life."

Official Receiver, Mr C. T. New-

This decision has been reach definition and after conferences between the War Office and Air Ministry on the future of airborne operations hangar was held up with a decision has been reach a giant stack of imported the said there were claims morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to more than £9,000, and told we knew very little about the problem on the future of airborne operations hangar was held up with a first disgraceful and arrange alone. Even morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and to morbidity statistics were in an arrange of development, and the said there were claims.

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Gold Uncovered

Helsinki, July 21,

a population of up to 30,000 recovering £8,000,-

TO MAKE ROOM FOR BOMBERS

Ottows, July 21. religious bodies and corporations (fishermen and lumberjacks are wan and Alberta.

> Work has begun on this prosome of the latest developments

The range will cover about 2,450 square miles in Saskat-The overseas stands contributed a welcome change from
the timed focus — rational
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> In addition, he said, teris of thousands of people the area for trapping, fishing

> > The Alberta section of the pange must be eldired of about 90 trappers and woodmen!

> > The Canadian Government is responsible for moving the evacuees to new homes, and providing financial compensa-

Views

Dublin, July 21. The British Medical Association Miss Price, who was said to and the Irish Medical Association, have carried on business us a at their combined annual meetthow equipment maker at ing here, discussed "Death in

Dr R, C; Geary, director of the "This court and your creditors Central Statistics Office, Dubling are quite in the dark as to what | daid that for want of the proper London, July 21. Mobile police patrols, watch- has happened to the thousands statistics we were prone to judge Gliders and glider troops are men, searchlights and wire of pounds that have passed the condition of the public health by death rates alone. Even

ranging from 40 per cent. dor

Portugal, Finland, and Ireland had the highest figures for tuber-culosis as percentages of fotal acaths. The Scandinavian countries, England and Wales, and the Netherlands, with relatively high standards of living, had the lowest mortality rates in general and tuberculosis mortality rates.

It was a remarkable fact that the fabercalosis death rate was highly correlated with the death rate drom other causes. Did tuberculosis render the whole population less liable, apart from those who died from this discuse?
If so, could a successful campaign against tuberculosis have beneficial effects on health extending. far beyond its speciale limits and chiechlyes?

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Mass Parade

Of Tanks In Paris

Britain Taking Steps Position Clarify Of POWs In Korea

Ridgway's Tour Of Inspection In Greece

Athens, July 21. General Matthew B. Ridgway, SHAPE Commander, arrived here by air today for a five-day visit to Greek military installations.

He was greeted by the U.S. Ambassador, John Peurifoy, and Greek military leaders. The Yugoslav Military Attache, Radovan Lolvedayie, was also present.

Informed sources said General Ridgway would confer with Britain's Mediterranean Commander, Admiral Earl Mountbatten tonight.

Lord Mountbatten is due to leave on Thursday for Port Said in his flagship, the cruiser Glus-

Gen. Ridgway will leave on Tuesday morning by air for Salonika and Third Corps head-

quarters. On Wednesday he will inspect Greek defences along the Bulgarian frontier.

On Thursday, he will survey installations in Macedonia and Pinus and that night will be guest at a State dinner at the Grande Bretagne Hotel, Athens, Naval and air base units in the Athens area will be visited on Friday.—Associated Press.

Missing MP. Returns

The Hon. Edward Carson, 32year-old Conservative M.P. for Euston today in an overnight rupees. express from Scotland.

Garden Party at Buckingham 000,000 rupees.-France-Presse. Palace on Thursday, On Friday a received by his wife, saying that all was well,

In May Mr Carson announced that on health grounds, he had decided not to contest the next General Election. A friend said he seemed tired recently and had been overworking.—Reuter.....

Harvest In Russia

Moscow, July 21. The Moscow Press reported mathematical this year.—Associated Press.

London, July 21. Mr Arthur Henderson (Labour) today asked the Government if it would ask India to act as a protecting power for British prisoners-of-war in Korea and China.

Mr Anthony Nutting, Foreign Under-Secretary, replied in the House of Commons that no useful purpose would be served by the appointment of a protecting power.



David Morgan, 29-yearold British pilot who made aviation history by flying from London to Brussels in a Vickers-Supermarine Swift at a speed of 665,9 miles an hour, The jet, which is in full-scale production for the RAF, made trip in 18 minutes 3,3 seconds. - Reuterphoto,

Peking Buying Up Rubber

Ceylon, July 21. Communist China has become the principal buyer of Ceylon rubber, with Britain next, according to Customs returns issued here today.

In the first six months of this the Isle of Thanet, who had been year China bought 27,000,000 missing for 48 hours, arrived at lbs. of rubber, costing 59,000,000

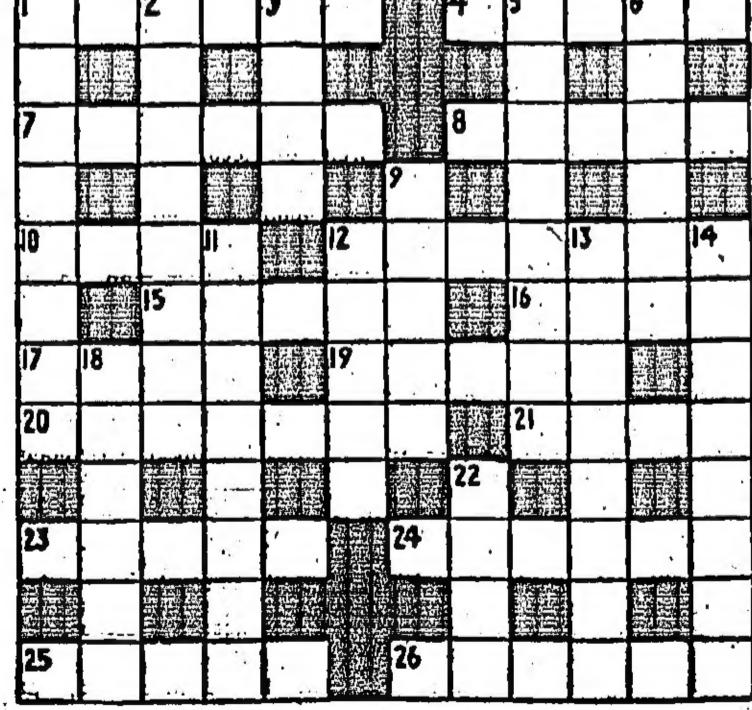
During June half of Ceylon's Mr Carson, younger son of the exports were shipped to China. comment to treat this matter as damous Ulster leader, failed to Britain purchased 24,000,000 meet his mother at a Royal pounds of rubber valued at 47,-

Robot To Solve Atom Problems

Toronto, July 21. Atom scientists from Canada's Chalk River research station are expected to use a £100,000 electronic "brain" now on its way to the University of Toronto from England.

problems that the Soviet Union nuclear physics, engineering and good influence with the Korean expects a rich grain harvest astronomy, 100 times as fast as authorities to appoint a pro-

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS. 1 Ascribo (6).

4 Microbes (5). 7 Sluggish (0). 8 Kernel (5).

10 Way out (4). 12 Periods (7). 16 Move slowly (6). 10 Relate (4).

17 Lazy (4). 19 Wearles (5). 20. Garbed (7). 21 Cloric (4).

23 Tell-tale (5). 24 Small (6).

6 Piece (6). 9 Lukewarm (5). 11 Intrudo (8). 12 Daunt (5). 13 Abandoned (8). 14 Calumnitates (8):

1 Bold (8).

2 Atom (8).

3 Tidy (4)_

5 Holsted (8).

18 Saturate (6). 22 Opulent (4).

25 Pursue (5). 28 Scolds (6). YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD. - Across: 3 Emeralds, Active, 8 Original, 11 Heatkens, 12 Plot, 13 Infer, 18 Gored, 18 school children in V Avid, 22 Screened, 24 Domineer, 25 Newlie, 20 Delegate. Down! have become addicts. 1 Lathe, 2 Strup, 3 Evolving, 4 Mere, 5 Rags, 6 Lonely, 7 Salute, 10 Inner, 14 Force, 15 Referee, 16 Condid, 17 Dismail, 20 Unite, 21 Adder, 22 Snug, 23 Rent.

In the course of his reply, Mr Nutting said that the British Government was taking steps to recognise the Geneva 1949. Prisoner-of-War Convention. Mr Nutting . said:

Chinese Legation at Berne have informed the Swiss. Ministry of Forcign Affairs that the Chinese Government has deeided, subject to certain reservations, to recognise the four 1949 Conventions for the Protection of War Victims.

"The former Government of China signed three Conventions and it appears that the present Covernment intends to accede to the Conventions with certain reservations.

"With regard to the effect of the Chinese decision on British prisoners-of-war, the House will recall that the Chinese Government has so far maintained that no United Nations prisoners-of-war are detained in China, and questions referring to the custody of United Nations prisoners are the sold concern of the North Korcan authorities.

TAKING STEPS

"There - would, therefore, appear to be no function which a protective power could perform in China, The British Government are taking steps to clarify the position. "With regard to the re-

patriation of United Nations prisoners-of-war, the House is aware that this is a matter which is under discussion between the armistice negotiators at Panmunjom."

Mr Henderson, who had asked what steps were to be taken to ensure the dispatch of letters and parcels so and from British prisoners-of-war in Koren and China now that the Chinese Government had announced its adherence to the Geneva 1949 one of urgency.

He also asked if the Government would ask the Indian Government to act as a protecting power.

NOTHING NEW

Mr Nutting repeated that no useful purpose would be served by the appointment of a proteeling power, adding: "Since" it appears there is some slight change in this new

attitude by the Chinese Government to the Geneva Convention. we are taking steps to clarify The robot brain will solve the situation and find out whether they could use their tealing power."

In a durther reply to Mr Henderson, Mr Nutting said the armistice negotiations at Panmuniom were proceeding in secret sessions there. There were no new developments to report. In reply to Mr R. W. Sorensen (Labour), Mr Nutting said it was intended that the United Kingdom Government should, ratify tions for the protection of war introduce it.—Reuter.

RED CROSS MEETING Toronto, July 21. The meeting of Communist delegations to the International Red Cross conference opening here on Wednesday was called off today when the North Korean and Rumanian delegates failed

to arrive. . Airline officials said delegates from the two satellite countries had missed their plane which arrived on Sunday, A seven-member Russian delegation arrived on Friday and had planned to meet with others today before the conference opened.

Seven Communist countries, including Czechoslovakia, Poland and China, were expected at the conference in addition to delegations from 65 other countries. It was believed that Communist charges that germ warfare has been used by United Nations troops in Korea would be one of the main wrangles at the conference.—United Press.

Police Tighten Dope Guard

Toronto, July 21.
Canadian police are intensifying their watch on suspected drug pediars following dis-closures that a number of highschool children in Vancouver

Bonn, July 21. West German Government officials see no political significance in the return to Germany of 650 prisoners-of-war and civilians, after more

than seven years in Soviet captivity. Theirs was the first large transport column including former German soldiers to reach Germany since Tass announced in May 1950 that the repatriation of German prisoners-of-war had been completed.

13,000 then remained in Russian campaign. hands, either because they had The German Red Cross, in been convicted of war crimes or a public statement, said, that because they were invalids. The transport arrived Bischofwerde, in the Soviet zone. About 270 of the party, the next months. But half of whom were ex-soldiers questioned, leading officials the Wehrmacht (German

army) captured by the Russians

towards the end of the war. crossed into West Germany. None of them could offer any clue as to whether the Russians intend now to resume the repatriation of German prisonersof-war which they broke off shortly after the much-disputed Tass announcement. Such a move would certainly be popular with the Germans at a time when Communism is seeking

BRITISH ATTITUDE RHEE

London, July 21.
The British Government do not despair of getting a settlement of the "very complicated problem" of constitutional developments in Korea, Foreign Under-Secretary, Anthony Nutting, told the House and the treatment of of Commons today.

Mrs Barbara Castle (Labour) asked what further representa- pay with which they can buy tions had been made by the Government to President Syngman Rhce.

Mr Nutting said that the British Government, in a note dated mail. Immediately after the July 14 to the Korean Minister all the four 1949 Geneva Conven- in London, had once again expressed the hope that martial of letters in which prisoners had victims, but legislation would law in Korea would be written Please send no more first be required and he could not promptly lifted the arrested photos", Bishop Heckel said. Assembly released, and a return to constitutional government

> Mrs Castle: "In view of the have apparently had no effect, Major walked up to him, now seeking to extend his term not look preity, I you shave," of office by unconstitutional he commented. ment take steps to raise this

fer to use the existing charitels credit to the Germans in Latin the Memory!" of communication. We do not America, despair of getting a settlement of this very complicated problem," impressed by what they for America:

Princess Royal Visits Troops

Wearing a WRAC uniform and with her left arm in a sling. the Princess Royal, who is Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Corps of Signals, teday inspected national servicemen and "Z" reservisis of the 51 Line Communications Signal Regiment that there would be war between two sides the building and thousands that there would be war between gave her a cheer as she left.

Through Common Common Common the Regiment at before long. Bincon Camp, Chester.

there is some hope that more training. German prisoners will furni from the Soviet Unfort in sdid that the statement was not based on any knowledge of

future developments. Government officials in Bonn regard the unexpected return of the prisoners as only "coincidental generosity,"

earlier this year dealing with London and Singapore service. the fate of German prisonersof-war. The West German Government gave the Commission the names of about 80,000 former German soldiers who are known to be still in Soviet camps.

the Evangelical Relief Organisation for Internees and Prisoners of War, said that altogether more than 1,500,000 Germans are missing in the Soviet Union. These include -- soldiers - and - civilians, 200,000 to 250,000 of whom are believed to be still alive.

He suid that about 80 Catholic and 60 Protestant priests, about 230 physicians and 238 Generals are known to be in captivity. Mail is now reaching the

prisoner-of-war camps regularly prisoners has improved. Almost all are employed on work projects and many receive a little additional foud or tobacco in State shops.

Some months ago, Some months ago, the Russians allowed the prisoners to receive photographs in their decision became known, censors struck the words "no more" out

"WAR FEVER"

As another example showing that "the Soviets can be human, took her own chair with her, too," his said, one of the men beard and shaved it off. "You Palho House.

Bishop Heckel said that

described as "war fever" among the Soviet people. They said that there is much talk of an few end of the month. In it impending American aggression she saw Prince Charles her against the Soviet Union and great-grandson, in his first her East European friends. Some claimed that new antialrenate batteries are being set scrapbook film record of half a up outside large cities. They century, she saw herself on the noted a "Be prepared to defend screens for four of a total 55 your country" trend in Soviet minutes. domestic propaganda.

had talked to many Russian her grandchildren, workers — men and women — "It was excellent," she said workers -- men and women --with whom they were employed afterwards.

Almost all said that they had

Dufing the National Holiday in France to celebrate the amiversary of the Fall of the Bastlille President Auriol reviewed troops at a great Millmassed tanks are seen rolling down the Champs Elysces during the Parade,-Express

Comet Girls Attend

London, July 21. So that they can answer passengers itelligently when they ask: "How does the jet According to Tass, only about their support for its unity engine work?" BOAC stewardesses selected for the eightmiles-a-minute Comet airliners are now receiving technical

They go to "school" at the Hatfield, Heris; factory of the de Havilland Aircraft Company, where the Comets are built. The training lasts only two or three days, but with the aid

of a sectionalised "Ghost" jet engine and a mock-up of a Comet's cockpit, they learn how the engine works and what the pilot does to make the Comet

All the girls now flying on They thought that it might the Comet service to Johannesperhaps be a result of the burg have been through the de public hearings of a special Havilland "school." Others are Nations Commission following in readiness for the THE MEN TOO

Men stewards of the Comet flight have the same training. The three slewardesses to take the latest course were 28year-old Miss Patricia Hollister. of Cromwell Road, South Ken-Bishop D. Heckel, chairman of sington; Miss Vivian E. Oliver, he Evangelical Relief Organisa- 27, of Wargrave Road, Twyford, Berks; and Miss Irene Rennie. 23, of Gledwood Gardens, Hayes, Middlesex.

Miss Hollister, Richmond County School girl, was in the WRNS during the

Miss Oliver was a wartime nurse, and Supermarine, builders of the Swift jet fighters, as a draughts-

Miss Rennie joined the BOAC two years ago after being if secretary, - London Express

The Films

Queen Mary went to a private film show in Oxford-street and The chair-hard, stiff-backed, fact that those representations that at Brest-Litovsk a Russian was delivered by van five hours before Queen Mary arrived in that martial law is still continu-ing and that President Rhee is board and shared it of "You Patho House. She likes to take that chair

with her . . dislikes tip-up armehair seats. matter in the United Nations?" Germans all over the world back of a private cinema, seating Queen Mary, 85, sat at the matter in the United Nations?"

have sent gift parcels for the back of a private cinema, sexually med Nations: "We should pre- prisoners. He gave special "Travel Royal" and "Here's to "Travel Royal," a film about The ex-prisoners seemed British, was originally made

> IN COLOUR It will not be released until colony films

· Obviously moved, she watched

on reconstruction projects. The A crowd spotted her car out-

Arrests theyo been made, and where 030 men were served in eds. a single mining added to his the Towish Church in France secret of Vancouvin sindents cardierla style in Al minister, captivity his the Soviet Unional died as his know here today.

UN FORCE IN ON HILLTOP

Tokyo, July 22. United Nations troops were reported today to firmly entrenched on top of "Old Baldy," Rey hill on the west Horean front after winning one of the fiercest battles of the war in Korea.

The UN intantfymen rectptured the fill soon after dawn, reaching the summit more than seven hours after the battle

had raged for four days.

The Chinese took it on Saturday and the Aliles counterottacked four times before they were able to recapture it. More than 50 fighter-bombers had hammered the hill on Sun- i-

tered the slopes. with flaming Exports Incorporated. jellied petrol and machine-gurf

Clouds held down air action on Sunday.—United Press.

Tons Of Soot From Buses London, July 21.

tons of soot a year to the at- said that they noped to ship mosphere, complain the National 500,000. tons during the first Emoke Abatement Society. exhausts, and adds to London's ing your. dume-ridder atmosphere, sags a Society report, which advocates wider uso of electric

Gromyko Off To Britain

London, July 21. The newly - appointed Boviet Ambassador to Britaln, Nr. Andrei Gromyko, who is leaving Moscow by air today to take up his post, is expected in London on Thursday.

M. Gromyko, who holds the rank of Deputy Foreign Minister and who has long represented Russid at the United Na-tions, succeeds M. George Zarubin. He will break his fourtier . . to Biltain in Prague and Paris. -France-Presse.

The dezed Chinese defenders had been hammered relentlessly by bombing and machine-gunning planes, by supporting Allied tanks and by intense artillery and mortar bombardment. The battle around "Old Baldy" had rapped for four days

Singapore, July 21.
Plans to ship 500,000 tons of They dropped bombs up to Malayan iron ore to Japan an-,000 pounds in weight, and plas- nically are envisaged by Metal

The corporation is registered In Philipped With offices in New York and Tokyo and has purchased the Temangan iron mine in Keleritan States North

Mr E. J. Boyle, President of. the M.E.I., and Mr F. Kathyama, London's buses add 31,000 Vice-President, on arrival here working year and their increase The soot comes from their it to 750,000 tons in the follow-

-Mr. Boyle said that; the estimates amount of deposit in vehicles—tramears and trolley- the mine was about 20,000,000 icre.—United Press.

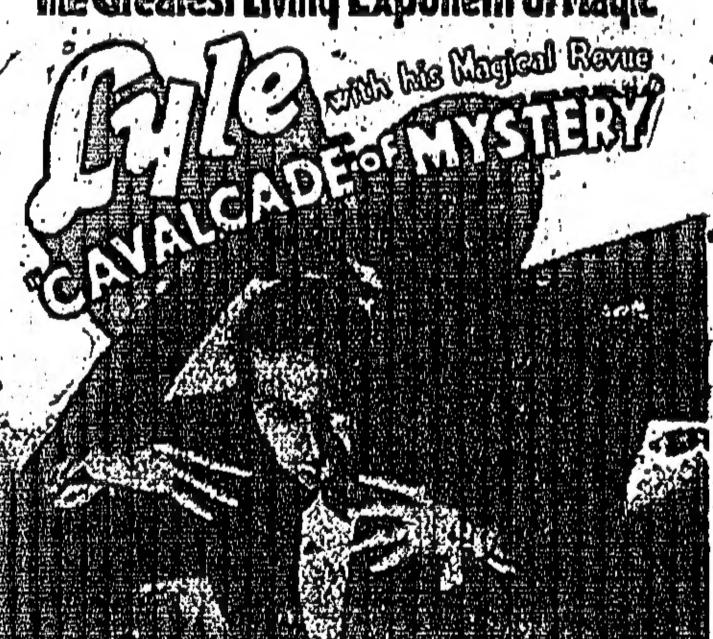
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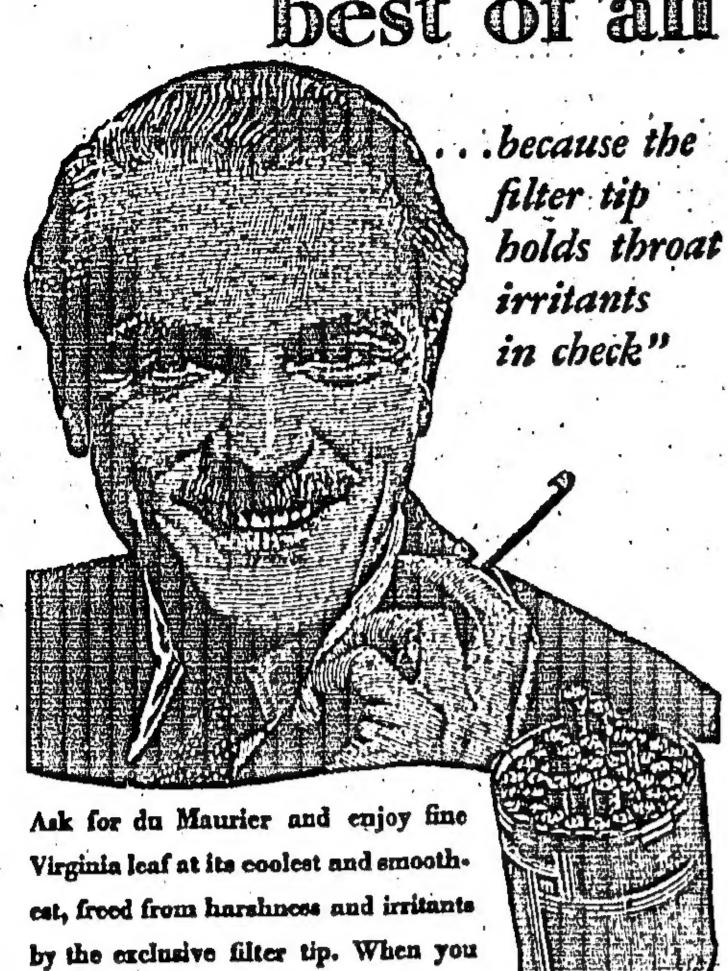
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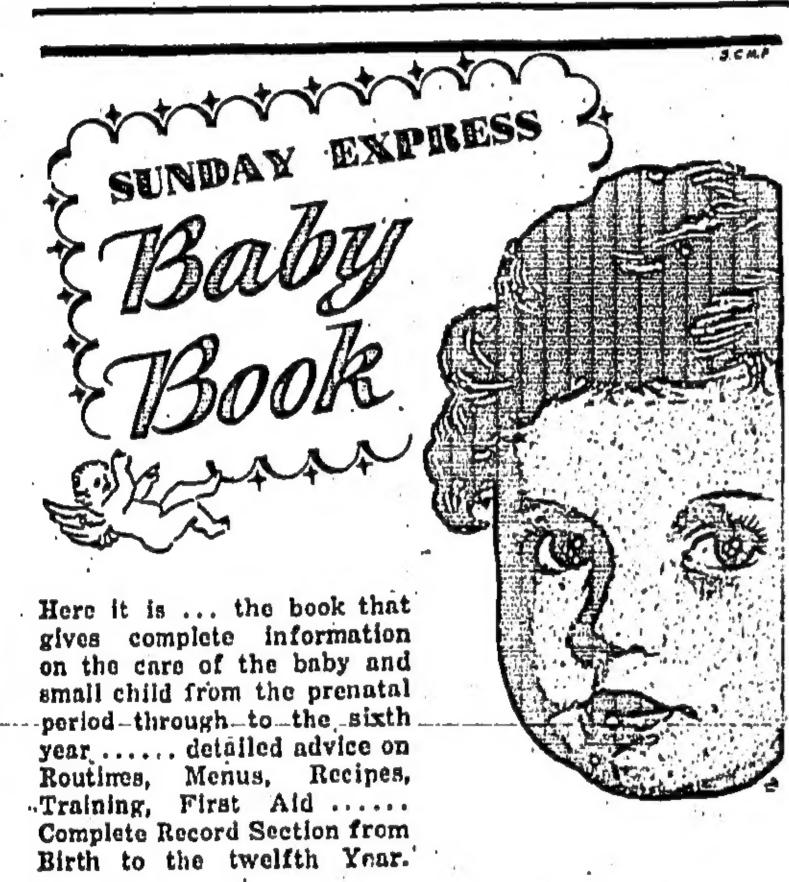
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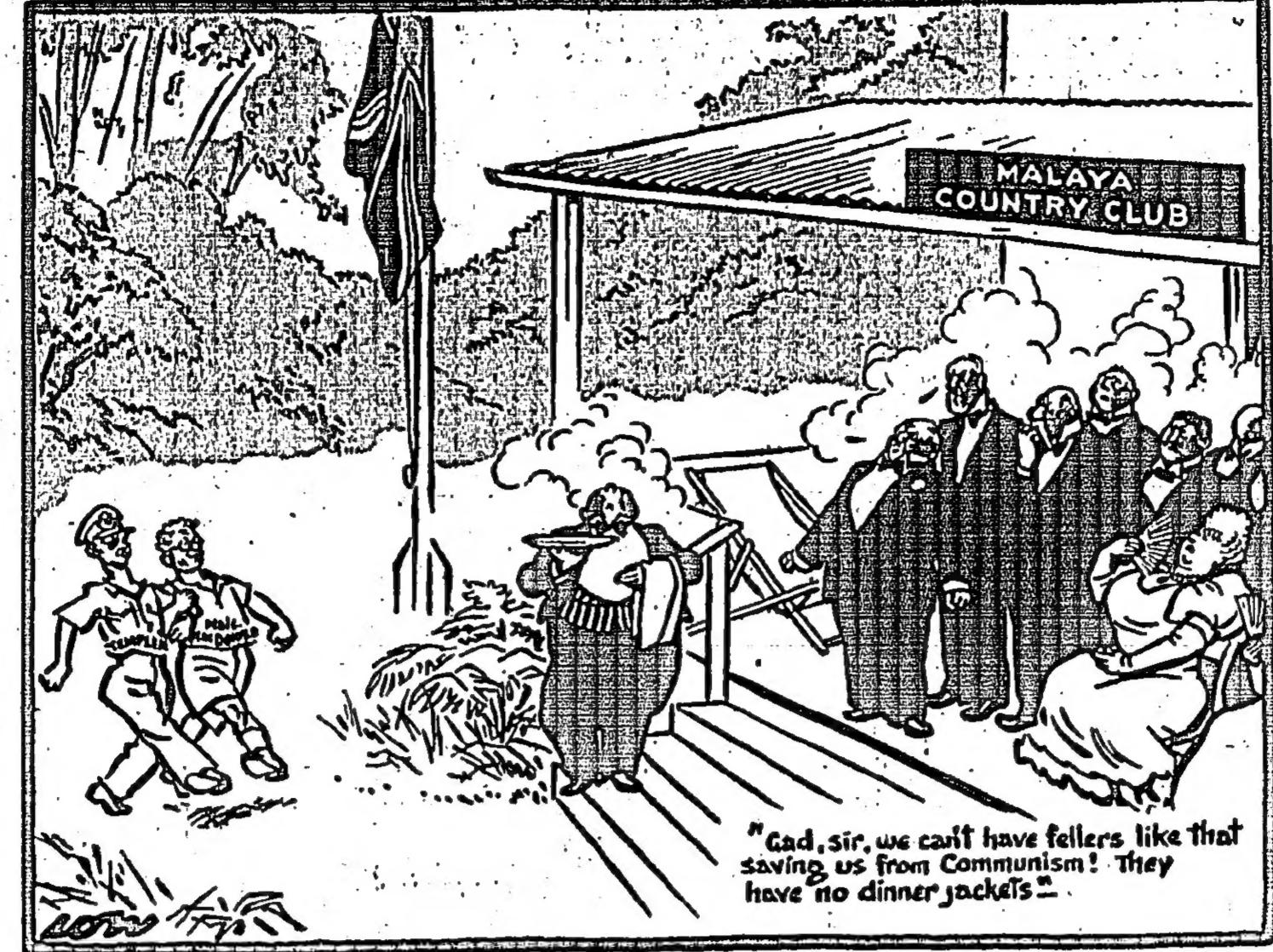
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THE CAPITAL TWO-FACED CITY

OSCOW presents an imposing facade to the newcomer. The imposing facade to the newcomer. The main thoroughfares are impressively wide and very

But leave your sleek black that this was "home" for five ing is based on this need." It Zis car, step just off Gorky grown-ups; two men and three seemed to me the perfect analogy Street-Moscow's Champs-Elysees—and at once you The woman told us that the into dingy courts where the believably it is.

Turn sharp right when leaving your newly built de luxe hotel and in less than a hundred yards you find yourself in Shantytown."

Housing famine

homes, but compared with the enthusiastic audiences. people of Moscow they are well off.

One morning I set off with a Street. Turning down a muddy small log cabin: A man emerged carefully organised. and we got into conversation with him. To our great surprise he invited us into his home.

through the door we found our- tional - content - Communist leaders. selves in a tiny room with no education. outside window. The room was

A voice called "Come in here," and a little diffidently we stepped through into one of the rooms. Another day I visited a zoo Squeezing past a narrow bed in which has a "school" for pera curtained alcove we saw that forming animals and its own three other beds were standing theatre, mainly for children. I against the walls, all but taking saw 4 fox, a mongoose, and a

The woman who had called us training. in pointed to a small sideboard

force of all their propagands. I for he stays on as chairman of defeading the Middle East."

But the G-men describe him and explained that at night this. She said: "We get the animals saw the traps laid for the of the board.

was pushed into the centre of on the day they are born and unsuspecting—and I am rethe room to make a place for a mould them to obey our wishes, ferring here to some, of the vigorous, brilliant 40-year. Describe him to describe him to be controlled to a small sideboard.

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The rewards for these IN Lewiston, Maine, a 70-year—speciality: armed hold-ups of vigorous, brilliant 40-year. afth bed. The room was We well understand the animals' people who were members of the older Huge, of course. Men Phabe, apparently feeling the breakneck appeal in . hotted up"

WINDERED DRAYSON

wife of Mr G. B. Drayson, Conservative MP for Skipton, Yorks. She recently attended the International Economic Conference in Russia-

are picking your way across "head" of the family was earning broken cobbles and gazing the average Russian wage-800 roubles a month (about £20). I could not see any clothes space winter's cinder refuse lies and was assured that the woman piled high. Can this peeling did her cooking in the communal stucco be the back of the "kitchen" we had passed fine-fronted store I have through. In the whole building, the size of a two-storied prefab, just been visiting? Un- we were told that 36 people were

Moscow is indeed a city of con- TET me say that these condi- pursue this point a school bell surpass us. We must never fortrasis. A dozen skyscrapers Li tions must be the worst, but broke up our visit. climb upwards, a splendid new from the questions I asked university is nearing completion, during my stay it was obvious in Russia today are translations Government office buildings are that hundreds of thousands of of Charles Dickens. I asked if under construction, but still the Muscovites are living in these books were supposed to people of Moscow wait for incredibly overcrowded con-describe conditions in Britain ditions. I hope I have made it today. One interpreter said clear that 'this little sortle was frankly: "No, we know that he completely unofficial.

Family life as we know it cannot exist in these conditions, and, SOME large blocks of flats are in the cities at least, old and being built, and I visited one young spend their leisure outside building site. But as yet the home. The greatest attrac- T ATER I questioned a professor scarcely the surface of Moscow's tion in Moscow is the ballet at L and he gold: "I understand housing problem has been the Bolshol Theatre. This that things in Britain are greatly A restless, watchful, "trigscratched. I know too well that theatre and the ballet produced changed from Dickens's time, but ger happy" when it comes a great many people in Britain would be a sensation in, any, the simple people here do believe are desperately in need of country. I have never seen such that the conditions he described to new ideas, keeps plenty

Leisure activities

lit by a dim bulb. A woman . I went to one of these clubs. was cooking at a small gas stove; The little girls I saw were about we could see no other furniture. 11 years old and looked quaintly This we found was a communal Victorian. They wore thick outward signs of tension in Mossixties — honourably retired the Christmas shopper, But given himself permission to
"kitchen" serving a number of serge flounced tunics in dark cow. Though life to us seems and with excellent pensions, three days and ten hours? Even cross the line, families. Off this "kitchen" blue, little high white collars, strictly regulated, it is otherwise They were the "bright young at today's breakneck pace, few were three small rooms, and in and platted hair. Around the normal. "With "undestrable" men" of the carty twenties, aging eligible daughters can AT 25 Joseph Bent, from Clay each of these rooms we were walls were large portraits of elements eliminated or in forced and the early twenties suddenly make much headway in that A County, Missouri, is a husky told lived a separate family. Stalin, smiling paternally, sur- labour camps—I had a first-hand seem an awful long time ago. time. rounded by groups of happy, account of these—the remaining laughing children.

up the whole available floor raven perform and while the THEY firmly believe all they are of this autumn, etarted his slowdown in Britain's rearms- made the Dillingers, the Baby show was going on an instruc- I told, and that the West is career as a mechanic back in ment programme. And now Face Nelsons, and Pretty Buy tress explained the system of preparing for an aggressive war. 1906. But his ripe judgment pressure on the U.S.A. to take Floyds household words in training. While I was there I felt the full will not be lost to the firm, over part of John Bull's burden America a decade or so back.

swallowed.

subtle distortion in the Alicethrough-the-looking-glass world ful effects on monkeys or men, in which the average Russian

I visited a school for boys aged seven to 17 and asked to see the textbooks for the junior school. From the many photographs of Stalin and Lenin in the books it was patent that Communist inactual practice. I pointed to one paragraph in a textbook and asked the Russian

Secondly, whatever the effort reports, the size of a two-storied prefab, we were told that 36 people were living with one bathroom to serve them all.

The continent of seemingly impossible, maintain and improve on the living stan- dards of our people, and at the brain.

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the Russian explorer..." The The standard of living in name he said meant nothing to Russia has not yet reached our me. The British party stared in own level, but in 50 years' time, amazement, but before we could the Russians claim, they might scientists who are trying for a grant to defray the costs get that possibility.

than the half-truth and the pastilles and tooth-pastes.

I must say that after seeing the Russians at home Com- BOXING should be pro- or atomic scientist goes to L. B. munism as I see it constitutes a hibited because of the danger McGrath, of Plikington Street, when the light of the li challenge to the Western world. of cauliflower eyes, a leading Rainford, Lanes, for the In two respects we must keep up London eye surgeon warns, . and improve our present standards. First, education. Only repeatedly punched in the eyes the successful synthesis of a new fully developed minds can "see develop cauliflower - shaped body, Gamma Smith, weighing through" Communism as it is patches inside the eyeball, caused 7.0251b. Though similar in struction begins at an early age, preached to us and as it is in by numerous small hemorrhages,

capitalist countries claim but by same time remain strong.



A chimp tries cold-killer in saucepan

HOEY, the six-year-old chimpanzee I interviewed in Dublin Zoo, may go down in medical history as a ploneer who helped to prevent millions of people from catching colds.

Zoo chimps are extremely susceptible to the germs of coughs and colds carried by visitors who watch them at close range.

In the last two years Joey, who has only wire-netting between him and his admirers, has never had more than a minor snuffle. Nor have any of his monkey-house mates. Eminent Irish doctors believe the secret of Joey's

freedom from colds is an electric "saucepan" fixed to the wall outside his cage.

"saucepan" filled with a pinkish powder which slowly odourless, germ - killing vapour to keep the air continuously disinfected

human trials have been out Dublin offices. "It definitely seems to

cut down colds and b:onchini troubles," an industrial medical officer told me, "We cannot stop employees picking up germs outside the office, but we can now control the spread of infection at work."

encouraging that 60 "sauce- hobby-horses, pans" have been installed to When air was blown over the protect the men in a ship taking insects they began to fly, and part in Navy germ warfare tests drove the roundabout. in the Hebrides.

tion of disease from abroad.

Its vapour produces no harm-

BAN BOXING?

Boxers who have been Dr James Hamilton Doggart that of analogous species, the

He believes that the boxer who

SPIV LOCUSTS

to defeat the gluttonous locust of the experiment," have hit on an ingenious way of



studying how weather affects the

Other tests of the device as flight, of locust swarms. defence against germ attack. They discovered that a locust have been made by British automatically beats its wings Government scientists at the when a jet of air is blown over germ warfare station on Salis- its head. So they built a lightweight roundabout from which Results there have been so 32 locusts were suspended like

Tests under different conditions The "saucepan" is also being of warmth, light, and humidity tried out for disinfecting air- showed that most locusts will fly liners, to prevent the introduc- continuously for up to nine hours in warm weather.

ference - and the balt being The pinkish powder, called But there were always some H.R. (hexyl-resorcinol), is used spive-and they quickly learned The outright lie is used less as a germicide in sore throat to rest their weary legs on their folded wings, and ."free-wheel."

GAMMA SMITH

MY Prize for a "gng" announcement of the birth of a son to a doctor, deep-sea diver,

"Dr and Mrs Smith announce appearance and properties to new material is, in the opinion of Dr Smith, unique being

and his collaborator wigh to thank Dr Brown and his staff for their technical assistance and to accord thanks to the Government

-(London Express Service)

American Column by R. M. MacColl

SO-BRIGHT YOUNG MEN FORTIES

A MERICAN industry,

sity, is appointed top hoss. He

wenderful performances or such still exist in Britain." During our of room at the top. last election the Russian news-Just now there is a revolu-. . papers told their readers that, of course, our election was fought tion going on in Detroit, on Entanguill lines. on Eatanswill lines. a revolution bringing in new Russian-speaking member of our party for a stroll down Gorky THEN there are the Palaces of Russia and the Russian For the car companies have Rest and Culture, where all people was how earnestly the hit the biggest "sales resistance" track we stopped in front of a kinds of leisure activities are ordinary people desire peace; so and competition since the war's

many of them have seen war as end, seven long years ago, They we have not seen it, even in our are doing something about it, Moscow has Pioneer Clubs for bombed cities. But the most too. children which are the counter- terrifying thing to me was the Typical of the trend is thou part of our Boy Scout-Girl Guide gigantic deception that is being fact that one firm, which sells we passed movement, plus a high educa- practised on them by the Russian more cars than any other in the United States, has boosted

wrote of conditions 100 years

Gigantic deception

These leaders' deeds make post a man just 42 years old their talk of their wish for peace His name is E. W. Cole, and . "Each summer downgers plus so with a good conscience." entirely hypocritical.

Washington, bert are pulling in around 200,- which was transporting her and

Predicts one of Detroit's went to sleep. most famous spokesmen: "There has been an unusually high. A kindly drugstore owner turnover among the industry's refreshed her with large supexecutives in the past year -- plies of leed soft drinks. but watch out for many more in the next five,"

- papers run a bantering the New York studios of a big editorial about the S.S. United broadcasting company, against States recapturing the Atlantic which a padio, script writers' Blue Riband from us.

of trial. We have created a what, had ato cross the picket S.S. United States may possibly called "Hats in the Ring," .. Ho lose us the dowager trade, Dow- informed the inquiring Mr into its vital chief engineer's agers still come equipped with Boozer that he had received eligible aging daughters.

he is an outstanding expert on daughters leave our shores in automatic transmission.

Let me stress that there are no

Out go the men in their midoptimism, which characterises nouncing that Mr Harriman had

people are solidly behind the IN another famous company that kind of thing. So our guess face—the type who would be hard-driving L. L. Colbert, is that the dewagers and their very popular, you might think. born in Texas and with a law daughters will take the good old But he has just been, listed degree from Harvard Univer- Queen Mary as usual." . No. 1 on the list of the 10 most

000 dollars (£71,420) a year caused a 20-minute traffic jam while she lay down in the middle of the main street and

CAID Mr Harriman to Mr Boozer: "I'm very sorry." THE Scripps Howard news- James Boozer was picketing union is on sirke.

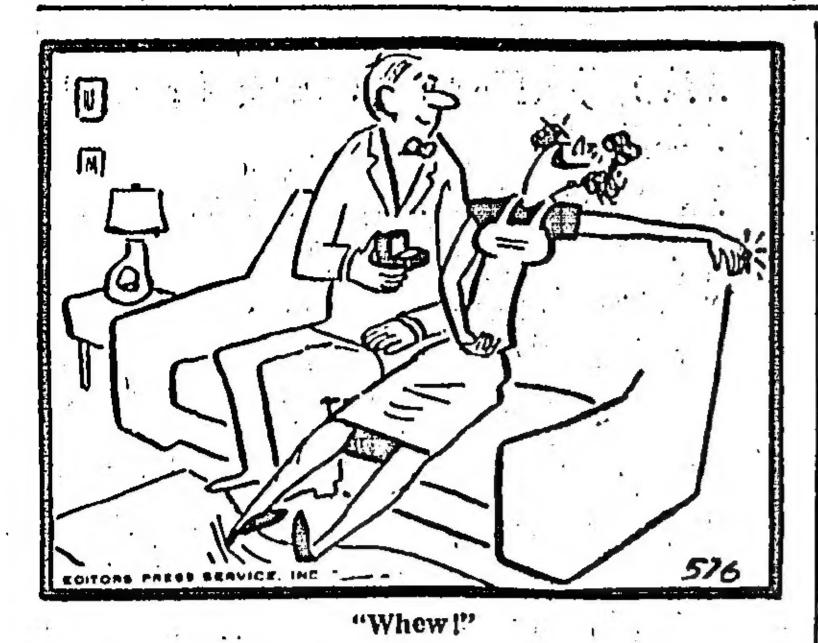
It says: "We offer succour to Averell Harriman, a Democraour British cousins in their hour tie candidate for you-know-Frankenstein' monsier and the line to take part in a programme special permission, and could do

But later witho union rather

chap, Oft. lin. tall, with wavy "You need a slower ship for brown hair and a ruddy; smiling

wanted men. CAYS the powerful Wall Street Bent has inot attained than is 45:
His predecessor, who will be Sournal: Watch for a further nation-wide publicity which

spotlessly clean. We were told desire for food, and all our train- Western delegations to the con- like the Mossr. Cole and Col- heat, backed out of the forry cars.



0 Beachcomber

ASKED Mr Justice Cocklecarrot his opinion of a recent ruling by the Lord Chief Justice that "fish cannot be comsidered as meat."

Cocklecarrot said: "Mutatis mutandis, ment cannut be considered whale is, figuratively speaking, sauce for the reindeer. Though you can fillet beef, that does not make it plaice, any more than frying whiting will make it yeal, ceteris paribus. Cows are vertebrate. oysters invertebrate, yet beef can be tenderer than oysters, and if fish Dr Mackenz were meat and ment fish, Yorkshire pudding could be served with haddlock, mint. sauce with lobster, IT is a grant of the country of the coun mayonnaise with steak and kidney pudding, and chocolate sauce with

Nerebutta

WETHEN the Food Minister said what is called butter in the shops will be in attendance. in often not butter but a rather nasty chemical autoricute. One taste of real butter will prove the truth of this. Yet I know of country people who make their own of it will obviously contain more inn smock, riding an eight-foot-high health-giving properties than fresh electric tricycle.

and sympathetic nature it is more friends.

than likely that you will be im-

posed upon unless you are careful.

ment. Sponsor this programme, my

Brighter floodlighting

MOTH collectors who export their valuable specimens are suggesting that traffic lights should be floodlit to attract foreign moths, flust as the Edgware Road is to be floodlit to attract foreign visitors. Why not floodlight the foreign visitors to attract the natives? By the time we have floodlit the floodlights themselves everybody ought to feel fairly happy and prosperous. "Malr Licht the noot" as Goethe raid on a famous occasion to old Dr Mackenzie.

TT is a graceful thought of the B.B.C. to arrange a meeting between a broadcaster who has asked 788,432 questions and a radio woman who has answered 340,218 questions. The woman will ask the

man why he has asked all these absurd questions, and the man will ask the woman why she has botherthat butter was becoming a ed to answer them. A eackling luxury he might have added that audience, with an applause-leader, Life's like that

You enjoy travelling and will see

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Concentrate on the job. at hand.

sions at this time if you can avoid

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. SCHRADER

Black, 1 picce.

White, 6 pieces,

Solution to yesterday's

WHAT

DID YOU

DO WITH

White to play: mate in three.

1, B-B7, any; 2, Q mates.

problem:

WHEN I

WAS A

CHILD

I WAS

LEFT AN

ORPHAN!

stale eggs will be pronounced "bet- was exercising it on the pavement clarer's very strong suspicion that ter for you" than new-laid eggs, and in Ormo Square, it was run over by West had started with five trumps, meat with all the taste frozen out a tiny Peruvian milkman in a tar-

my won with the acc. Declarer then led the ace of hearts from dummy, allowing West to ruff. This reduced West to two trumps, while South had three. YOUR BURTHIDAY... by STELLA West led his other spade, and

> trump in his own hand and trump in the West hand, South returned to the hearts. By this time it was obvious to West that he could not set contract. East's discouraging 'discards in diamonds also indicated that South held the king of that suit. West didn't want to ruff a heart and then lead diamonds to South, so he discarded two diamonds on the fourth and fifth

and hurts of others quite as keen- ject on a Thursday whenever you Deciarer now had eight tricks safely home. It was therefore safe sity of your feelings, you will be- exciting to happen during the last to lead his last trump, forcing come moody and depressed when week of November. It may bring West into the lead. West had to others are sad and joyful when you exceptional joy. You will be others are happy—thus living most contented if you wed at an lead away from his diamonds after all, giving South an extra trick. South scored 710 points for the re-doubled contract with an over-You have literary talent, enjoy To find what the stars have in You have literary talent, enjoy To find what the stars have in trick—for more than the value of good music, and have a natural store for tomorrow, select your the game in hearts that was made fund of humour and wil which birthday star and read the correstat most of the other tables.

Inclined to keep your own counsel, day star be your daily guide.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- way. Forcing issues can only con-Save a "little each day and soon tuse the outcome." you will have funds to make that Don't take on a new job without special purchasel LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— knowing exactly what your duties Find happiness with children. Dis- are. Ask ndvice from someone

gives you charm and popularity, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

TUESDAY, JULY 22

ly as you do your own. Unless can, for it seems to be your most

you can learn to curb the inten- fortunate day. Look for something

early age.

cover how much fun the younger, who knows. generation can be. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Join in neighbourhood festivities.

Get out into the open. Take a You can be of real assistance to long walk if you can't go to the your neighbourhood by so doing. country. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Optimism can do away with dissp-

pointment due to temporary set Don't make important new decibacks. Make the best of things. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Concentration and industry will

pay excellent dividends today. Don't neglect important tasks,

A fine evening for some good music or a lecture. Seek intellectual entertainment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If you attend to business during the morning and afternoon, then the evening can be spent in plea-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

It may be your turn to entertain! Return a favour previously extended to you, PISCES (Feb. -20-Biar. 20)-

Don't invist, upon having your own

SINTELLIGENCE 塞TEST Four colours

By T. O. HARE BAG contains 17 marbles: there is at least one of cech of four colours. You are required to draw from the bag sumcient marbles (but only just sumcient) to ensure that among those which you have drawn are at least four marbles of the same colour. Dius at least one marble of another colour. folt in the bas?

(Solution on Page 10)

BARBS

By HAT COCHRAN

MODERN dances dook more like a race, in the opinion of a reformer. Usually ending neck and neck, attended

Laugh and grow int is an old expression. And, when you do It, It's nothing to laugh at.

BRIDGE ON

Psychic Thoughts Are Very Valuable

AAQB74 WAK85 **4** J 8 0 EAST 4KJ852 4 A Q 102 **♦7543** 4K 10976 SOUTH (D) Q 10084 OK9 **AQJ643** Neither side vul.

By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead- J

Pass

Worth North East

Pass 1 A Pass
Double Redble Pass

WHEN today's hand came along in the recent Eastern Tournament, West was sick and ponents who bid suits that they omelette in 101 wayst didn't really hold. This was one time that West was going to show up the psychic bld so that East would know what suit to

So West doubled two clubs never dreaming that the would be played there. Naturally North re-doubled to show the power of his hand. 'East couldn't very well run out to spades, and he shuddered at the thought of bidding diamonds. Besides, he hoped South would run out. South was happy enough to stay where he was. And so was West

-for a short time. West opened the jack of hearts, and dummy won with the king, Declarer cashed the ace of clubs A MAN who bred a bright green and entered his hand with the mouse has complained that it queen of hearts to lead the jack butter, and have to buy the was eaten by a pink rat. There of clubs. West hopped up with chemical stuff for their families be- was a lift-porter in Bayswater who | the king of clubs, and East dropcause young people prefer it. Soon bred a scarlet mole. One day, as he ped the eight. This confirmed de-

West shifted to spades, but dum-

South ruffed, Declarer next eached the queen of clubs, leaving one BORN today, you have great you often do something without strength of character and are consulting anyone. When it's done one of those upon whom others you announce it-often to the great can lean. Because of your kind surprise of even your closest You have an extremely emotional a large portion of the world dur-nature and you feel the sorrows ing your lifetime. Begin a new pro-

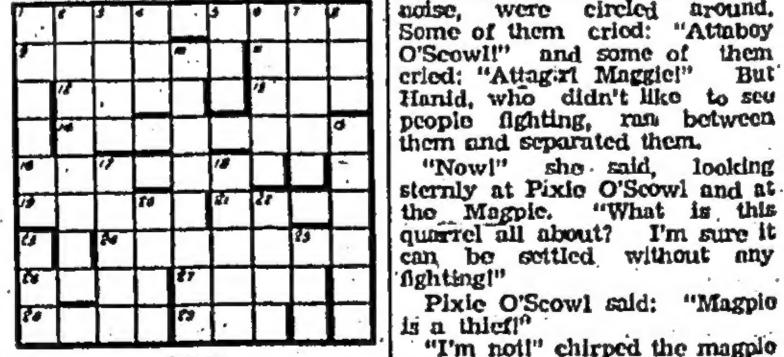
- Q-The didding - has - been :-----North East South 1 Spade 2 Diamondo ? You, South, hold: Spades K-8-3-2. Hearts 8-0-5-4 Diamond 5, Clubs Q-J-7-3. What do you do? A-Bid two spades. This hand represents a very sound free raise. Compare with the hand shown yesterday, which was not quite worth a free raise. A raise from one to two is not a very strong bid, but it shouldn't be made 'on sheer

nerve. TODAY'S QUESTION

Large Angry Magpie The bidding is the same as in the Pixie O'Scowl was now fightquestion just answered. You, South. Spades K-8-3-2. Hearts ing with a large and angry mag-A-6-3-4. Diamond 6. Crubs Q-J-7-3: ple. O'Scowl kept rushing in What do you do? and trying to grab the magpie by the legs. The magpie in her

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



1. Lodge know practical skill. (9) g. Named after it's violet vapour.

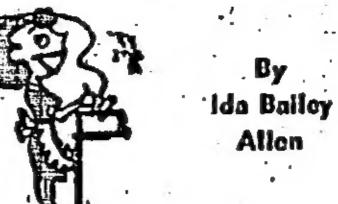
(0) 11. That's the let. (3)

12. The one over the eight. (4)

13. This shackle is ill made. (8) 26. Affest. (7)
26. Should succeed. (4)
27. The wind changes Even. (6)

20. Often taken after work. (4)
29. Value placed upon an eye. (8)

1. How ink led to flame, (6)
2. Idiotic contribution. (8)
3. No noise for Thunder God. (4)
4. No sise ran ever does. (3)
5. In the ring it's staggering. (3)
6. Exist in divine surroundings. (5)
7. Shine on a regal mix-up. (5)
8. Model makers timber. (3)
10. Give ten a refusal. (6)
10. Holled like waves. (0)
17. Nothing a small sister brings can be restful and refreshing. (6)
18. Replace an early layer. (6)
20. Such fulness means caution. (4)
21. Usher without the ancient city. 25. Back one decade. (8) Holution of vesterday's Durale.—Acrees;
i Eliminate; 10 Octobes; 11 Birees; 18,
Yoise; 10 Veerloverseer); 10 Bett; 17
Itacing; 20, Ros; 21 Cheer; 22 Tot;
25 Tangerine, Bewes L. Economist; 28,
Logogram; 3 Frigate; 4 Moss; 5,
Interior; 5 Merro; 7 Ate; 2 Frees; 2
Extricate; 18 Eight; 15 Borne; 10 Hear;
19 Moss;



THE discussion of eating or not eating breakfast has reached even to Hawaii. So let's settle it right now. Sliced Bananas with Top Cream Between the last meal of the evening before, and the first meal of the day, there is a stretch of 12 hours. The body needs fuel to spark the "fires of life," just as a coal stove or furnace after being stoked for the night, needs fuel in the morning.

In Hawali they believe in good breakfasts. Every day at the Holekulani Hotel, where Chef and I are guests, two special features are offered; native fish, tired of all the smart-ateck op- such as fresh ulua, or an

. Through the Week

Hot mussins or French toust, waffles or griddle cakes parade through the week and on Sun-days the patio dining room is crowded with guests who come

good to pass up. And that's the Before making the omelette, is still a baby,"-United Press.

AMERICAN

RECIPE, DEAR

CABBAGE.

COOK IT IN

VERY LITTLE

SLIGHTLY

WELL AND

SEASON WITH

PEPPER AND

NUTMEG OR

Pixie O'Scowl's Lost Penny

By MAX TRELL

DIXIE O'Scowl was jumping

and Hanid, the shadow-children

with the turned-about names,

heard him from away over on

the far side of the Pine Tree

Grove, "Stop thief! Stop thief!"

Knarf and Hanid glanced at

each other, then without a word

they both started running

through the Pine Tree Grove.

Just as they reached the Old

Oak, they heard a great flutter-

ing of wings mingled with shrill

chirps and .squawks...and all

mixed together with Pixle

O'Scowl's yells and shouts of

turn was darting at O'Scowl

A crowd of frogs and toads

and beetles, all attracted by the

noise, were circled around.

Some of them cried: "Attaboy

O'Scowl!" and some of them

Hanid, who didn't like to see

people fighting, ran between

"Now!" she said, looking

sternly at Pixle O'Scowl and at-

the Magpie. "What is this

can be settled without any

cried: "Attagiri Maggie!"

them and separated them.

other peck at O'Scowl.

"fighting!"

s a thief!"

with her sharp beak.

"Stop thief!"

-He Was So Very Sure That Magpie Had Taken It-

front of the Old Oak where the waving their arms and legs.

pixies had their home. Knarf Knarf made them all keep quiet.

up and down in rage in frogs and toads and beeties,

trick in getting your family to dice 4 raw chicken livers and cat breakfast, the most essential saute 4 min, in 2 thsp. butter. That Make Legs Look Lovely of the day's meals. By the way, Spread over 'n' plain 'omelette these Hawaiian omelettes can when nearly cooked, and finish. double occasionally for dinner,

Beef Vegetable Soup Cheere or Chicken Liver Omelette Cottage Fried Potatoes Escalloped Tomato Commeal Muffins Raw Carrot Salad Coffee, Tea or Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Choose or Chicken Liver · Omelette

.The Omelette: Break 4 large eggs into a bowl, Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 16 tsp. pepper; bent until frothy. Then slowly beat in 1/4 c. hot water, and continue to beat until fluffy. Melt 11/2 tosp. butter in a heavy 9" frying pan. Pour in the egg mixture; rook spatula or limber knife, loosen way around. it around the edges. When pale Mrs Kostka, a plane teacher, gold on the bottom, spread on refused to give lessons to her the filling. Slip under the daughter Joyce because she broller to heat through and firm thought the child should be

to enjoy the fabulous popovers, nearly done, cover a plain ome- mimicking them. lette with 1/2 c. grated sharp Mrs Kostka relented, teach-Of course, these glamorous Cheddar cheese and finish.

SOME

BROWN

HOT AND

POUR OFF

2 DESSERT-

SPOONFULS

OF THE

"I dldn't!"

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"She stole my penny!"

"Hoorayl", shouted all the

"I didn't steal his pennyt

No Sign of Penny

make sure I'll search you," So

sol" said the magple, glaring take it!"

the branches of the Old Oak, matter?"

although it was quite easy for thing."

therely said Pixte

Pins and Needles

Harid scarched under the mag- "Magple is a thief!" said Pixie

O'Scowl and the magpie and body would be able to find it

several beetles all pecred into and steal it. He had altogether

the Notion of the magpic's nest. forgotten that he had hidden it

Hanld said: "All right, Maggle.

don't think you took Pixte

O'Scowl's penny, But just to

ple's wings, and in among her

feathers. But there was no sign

of a penny. "There, I told you

"She took it up to her nest,"

The Magpie's nest was up in

quite high up. Neither Knarf

nor Hanid could climb up to it,

triumphantly at Pixle O'Scowl.

Search me and see if I've got

itl" the magple said.

Add a small pinch marjoram to chicken livers when sautecing,

Rolled Oats Raisin Muffins

buttermilk into a bowl. And 2 c.

raw rolled oats; let stand 4 hrs. or overnight. Then stir in ¼ c.

mugar, 1 benten egg and 2 thap, melted shortening. Sift together

1 c. plain, all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. balding soda, 1 tsp. salt and

1/2 c, raisins, Stir into the first

mixture, Transfer to oiled gent

pans; and bake 30-35 min. at

Trick of the Chef

Measure 134 c. sour milk or

Born For Music

Seymour, Conn. Most parents have to force their offspring to take plano a minute over a low heat until lessons: but . In the Edward the egg thickens. Then with a Kostka family it was the other

the top. Fold over and slide onto playing with dolls instead-she's a heated platter. Garnish with just pushing three. However, Joyce listened as her mother's Cheese Filled Omelette: Whon pupils practised and soon was

ing the child 29 tunes in two breakfasts are eaten, they're too Chicken Liver Omelette: months but she insisted, "Joyce

BREAKFAST-

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BAUBAGES-

ROUND IT

A' DISH, AND

Pretty shoes for pretty legs! The girl with the well-turned ankle can have her pick of many, charming shoe styles, BY HELEN FOLLETT

Choose Shoes and Stockings

EVERY season the dictators put some cocon butter in the of fashion declare that skirts palms of your hands, clasp your should be just so many inches singers around the ankle and from the floor. That's all right, actually wring the flesh, Squeeze if it is the length that gives it, press hard, from it. .. Heavy your legs a most favourable ap- mussage will dissipate fat'cells. pearance. Should it happen Not quickly, but in course of that your legs are not precisely time. They've been a long time what you would have them, if collecting and a state of dissoluthe calves are a bit bulky, then tion takes hard work, patience, wear longer skirts.

cute frock and it seems a bit long. Stand belove a full-length mirror so you can see your legs in profile. Turn up the herh at the point where your calves are thickest. That, as a rule is the most becoming length. The young, slim figure, of course, mature shape that has taken: on more poundage than it needs.

Dark Stockings

Plump legs should be sheathed holstered with adipose tissue, pear more shapely and slender.

hours of treatment. But the re-Suppose you have purchased a suits are worth this investment! Tap Dancing

When the thighs have oxpanded beyond reasonable limits, tap dancing will slim them down to normal. The heavyweight may hesitate to can wear a shorter skirt than the join a class because she thinks she may appear silly or ridiculous. She will find other plumples there and that will make everything all right with

If this suggestion does not updark-coloured stockings; peal and you would have legs skinny ones call for light stock- like Betty. Grable's, make it a ing shades. Makes a lot of habit to walk tippy-too whendifference in appearance. Girls ever you think of it. Do that with fatted calves should never little thing in your stocking feet wear overdecorated famey shoes as choes will delay results It that call attention to their caives. will normalise the back muscles If the ankles have become up- of the legs, make the ankles ap-

Upsetting Childhood Habit

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

"Look! There are all corts of there. "You'd better apologise to couragement and understanding. Maggie," said Hanid.

O'Scowl

turned pale and gasped: "Oh!"

"See, I haven't got iti I didn't

"Pixie O'Scowl, what's the

That was true. There were O'Scowl as fast as he could. Pixie O'Scowl said: "Magpie pins and needles and bits of And he scrambled down the coloured thread and a small pen- troe and disappeared into "I'm not!" chirped the magple cil and pieces of broken glass O'Cheer Hall, under the roots of indignantly, trying to take an- and a tragment of brick and the Old Oak, quite astroned of some pebbles...but no penny. himself.

Since it usually has its source the child to wet the bed until he in some deep-seated tension or is two to three years of age. maladjustment, it is difficult to Efforts to prevent bed-wetting "I-I just remembered some- deal with. Many forms of treat- before this time may lead to a ment have been tried, but none continuation of the bed-wetting the magple and for Pixic It took Knarf and Hanid and is universally successful. One until the youngster is five or six O'Scowl. However, several of the magple and the beetles quite thing is certain, scolding and years old.

the beetles' said they would be a while to make Pixie O'Scowl punishment accomplish nothing glad to take Knarf and Hanid up admit what he just remembered, and may even make the condi-If they got on their backs. This He just remembered that he had tion worse. Drugs are not very was done and a few minutes hidden the penny in the bottom helpful in the average case. The later Knarf and Hanid and Pixle of one of his shoes so that no- cutting down of fluids, particularly during the evening, may be of slight value. The 'offering of rewards does not help, but it is essential that the child have en-Awakens Child

> Recently, a method of treating "I-er-I'm sorry," said Pixie this condition with a wire pad and bell that awakens the child when he starts to empty the bladder has been found heipful. The device consists of a rubber sheet, connected with a pushbutton release, which is placed on the bed under the ordinary sheet. As soon as the urine wets the bed, it caused the belt to ring, clothed in the sleeve of the and the ringing continues until fabric to be tested. The arm the child, according to instruct is lowered into a commercially tions previously given to him, made home freezer in which gets up and presses the button; the fan maintains a wind The child then goes to the tollet, velocity of 12 to 13 miles per In carrying out the treatment, hour over the surface of the

a second weiting occurs. After pencirates the fabric can be the child has overcome the habit calculated. for about three weeks, the apparatus is removed and, in most instances, the condition will have is rated by determining the been cured.

In Every Case Of course, in every case of body at constant temperature bed-wetting, the child should be in cold air when covered and examined carefully by a physi- uncovered with the test clan to make sure that there is material. The new apparatus. no diseased condition present works on the same principle, which is contributing to this but employs a wind tunnel

Pixic O'Scowi was about to DERHAPS of all the bad habits Parents should remember that "She's not telling the of childhood, bed-wetting or in many instances the habit of said Pixie O'Scowl. "Search her truth-!" when suddenly he enuresis gives parents the most bed-wetting is started by improper training. It is normal for

Machine Measures Warmth Value Of Cotton Garments

WASHINGTON, - A new maching which measures the warmth retention qualities of cotton textiles has been developed by the U.S. agriculture department. It is expected that retailers" will be able to give their customers an accurate measure of the warmth value of cotion garments compared with clothing made of wool and other materials.

The machine has a metal arm It is best to have two pads, When fabrici. By thermometer tests the child first awakens, and the of the windward and leeward wet pad is removed from the sides of the material, the tembed, the dry one is put on in case perature of the cold, air which

> In most methods of testing, the warmth value of a fabric difference in the energy i required to maintain a warm

14. Clinger's upset by a capital 8. (8) 18. Animal that clarp top anything. 19. Perform. (6) 21. The brower's years. (4) Rupert's Summer Adventure—1

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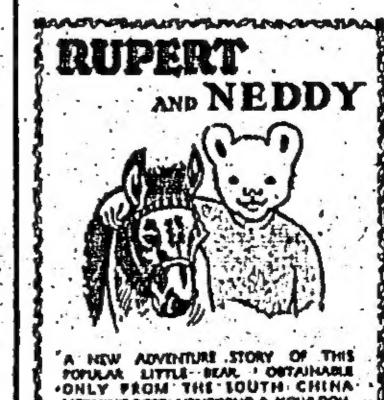
O'Scowl,





they can't be having a picule so early in the year. It's still too chilly." He scrambles up and gazes around. Then he looks at the smoke drifting away. "What kan it mean?" he murmurs. "There's no one here, no one in sight anywhere!"

over there. That means that



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One levely morning in June Rupert has set off for a brisk trot in the sunshine. "What a topping day!" he thinks. "Why aren't all my pals here, too? Hallo, there's a wisp of smoke

somebody is there. I wonder what they are doing. Burely

OLYMPIC GAMES

Remigino The World's Fastest Human

An Italian-American named Lindy Remigino is the World's Fastest Human. He won the title at Helsinki yesterday by an eyelash. in an upset triumph from two uging West Indians — Herb McKenley of Jamaica and MacDonald Bailey of Trinidad and Great Britain - and a Texan, Dean Smith. All four were timed in 10.4 seconds, which represents great running on a track slowed down by considerable rain. over the past two days. ...

Remigino has been an also-ran in American big meets for three seasons until he came into prominence by placing second in the final American Olympic tryouts to Art Bragg, eliminated in the Helsinki semi-finals after pulling a thigh muscle.

No less a surprise than Remigino was Herb McKenley, who actually outran Remigino in their semi-final heat. Herb travelled to Helsinki with much of his reputation for devastating speed gone. He still holds the world record for 440 Yards in 46 seconds dead, but he was not - though he may now be - considered a challenger to Rhoden or Whitfield in the 400 Metres.

man in the history of the Games seconds in an upset victory here and Whitlock of Britain fourth. to win silver medals at both the today. 400 Metres (he was second to Wint in London Games in 1948) and the 100 Metres.

three in the 200 and 400 Metres | time in an extremely close race. runs at Helsinki. One other man Remigino barely edged shead medal and a new Olympic rehas come near to that in the for victory, just one-lenth of a cord-17.41 metres (57 ft. 1% Olympic Games. That was Eric second slower than the record ins). Liddell, the Scots missionary to time set by Eddie Tolan (U.S.) North China, who won medals in at Los Angeles in 1932. Motres and 400 Metres and The finish between Remigino 17.30 metres (57 ft. 0% ins) were run on a Sunday.

BRITISH SUCCESSES

British successes at Helsinki yesterday included a fifth place for the captain of the British team, Harry Whitlle, in the 400 Metres Hurdles, a fourth place for Harold Whitlock in the 50,000 Moires Walk and a sixth place for John Savidge in the Shot Put, Albert Webster qualified for the nine-man final in the 800 Metres to be run

Britain, in fact, is doing very well on general average as this table of standings-drawn up on a sliding scale of 12 points to one for the first 12 place's in each event already decided-

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FLEET WOMEN

The fleelest women in the have gathered at Helsinki. This is proved quite conclusively by clock must show between 11.9 and 12.0 for the latter clock-

eliminated from the quarterfinals who have managed this Lituyev was on the inside. time and may retire from the centest with what consolation can be derived from the fact, in the last two years, raced oil 12.6). that a 100 Metres in 12 seconds in the lead and was never would have won them a bronze! medal at least in any of the past Games.

LONG JUMP

Helsinki, July 21. The United States captured the gold and silver medals. first and second places-in the Long Jump.

Jerome Biffle turned in the best jump with 7.57 metres very much short of the Olympic record of the great Jesse Owens. Merckith Gourdine second with 7.53 metres and the bronze medal for third place went to the Hungarian, Odon Foldessy, with a leap of 7.30

metres. The full results were as follows: 1.: J. C. Bime (USA) 7.57 metres (24 ft. 10% ins.). M. C. Gourdine (USA) 7.53

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52.2. He was followed by A. Julin res (24 ft. 8½ ins.).

O. Foldessy (Hungary) 7.30

British (53.1) and Armando res (23 ft. 11% ins.).

A. Facanha De Sa (Brazil)

Filiput, Italy, (54.4).—United Press.

Results of the quarter-finals of the Women's 100 Metres dash were:

Heat 2—1. Daphne Robb Hasentager (South Africa) 12.0 secs.; 2. Vera a clear run.

Kolasinikova (USSR) 12.0 secs.; 3.

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Winsome Cripps (Australia) 12.1

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Then his famous seven-league and who was No. 1 attraction at a data wing to the outside to get a clear run. metres (24 ft. 8½ ins.). matres (23 dt. 11% ins.). 4. A. Facanha De Sa (Brazil) Presi. 7.23 metres (23 ft. 8% ins.), 5. J. O. Valtonen (Finland) 7.16 metres (23 dt. 5% ins.). 6. L. Grigoryev (USSR) 7.14

metres (23 ft. 51/6 ins.). 8. P. Faucher (France) 7.02 record and refurned the fastest metres (23 tt. 0% in.). 9. P. Snellman (Finland) 7.02 His time was 4 tas, 28 mins. metres (23 ft. 0% in.).

McKenley becomes the first won the 100 Metres dash in 10.4; second, Roky of Hungary third

Herb McKenley of Jamaica was second, also with a time of He has a chance of scoring a 10.4, and MacDonald Balley, of triple if he places in the first Britain, was third with the same O'Brien's first heave in the Shot

refused to run in the 100 Metres and McKenley was so close the with his very last throw. -where he had an excellent judges had to study a photochance as well-because the heats graph before announcing the

The fourth man was Dean Smith, of U.S. and he too was timed at 10.4. was V. Soukharev (USSR) in 10.5 sees, and John



Treloar (Australia) came sixti also in 10.5 secs. In the semi-final run, Remigino second to McKenley .--United Press and Reuter.

400 METRES HURDLES

. Helsinki, July 21. Hurdles final in 50.8 secs., garia) 12.2. equalling his Olympic record, Charles Moore of the United the fact that no fewer than 15 States had to race his hardest to boat the Russian, Yuniy Lituyev who came in second with a time Turova (USSR) 12. (Teng Pel-wah of 51.3 secs.

> Moore had the bad luck to be | many) drawn in the outside lane. front es p hurdler dramatically Kyoshikawa of Japan was fifth in

As they came to the last two hurdlers the Russian made a desperate bld to catch his rival. The American crossed the last hurdle a couple of yards to the was within one-tenth of a second good and, battling home, broke of the Olympic record of 11.3 seconds

Moore was all in and rolling like a ship as he got to the line Kalashmikova (USSR) 12.2. (Mary ter. with teeth elenched.—Reuter. d'Souza of India was fifth in 13.1).

the Russian.

400 Metros Hurdles today with Mackenzie (Canada) 12.2. Jury Liturey of Russin second. Moore tied his own new record, Peterson (Germany) 12.0.
set during Sunday's trials, of lient 12.1, Edna Maskell (8. 80.8 seconds. Lituyev's time Africa) 11.9.; 2, Nadezhda Khnykina was 51.3.

Third place went to J. Holland of New Zealand, with a time of

50-KILOMETRE WALK Holminici, July 21. time ever for this distance.

7.8 secs. 10. N. Tajimn (Japan) 7.00 The old record of 4 hours: 10 metres (22 ft. 11% ins.)—Reuter. mins. 414 sets: was established 100 METRES by Harold; Whitlock of Britain, in

SHOT PUT Helsinki, July 21. It was the Californian Parry

His compatriot Darrow Hooper, on the other hand, resched

The World Champion, Jim Fuchs (third with 16.93 metres-65 ft. 61/2 ins), did magnificently considering that he was putting with a bad hand and a bad leg. Fuchs had his hand heavily bandaged and was limping when he went to collect his bronze medal from the new IOC president, Mr Avery Brundage of the United States.-Reuter.

The old record was set up by Wilbur Thompson of the United States in London in 1948 with a distance of 17,12 metres (56 ft. 2 in).

J. Fuchs (U.S.) was third with 17.06 metres, O. Grigalita (USSR) fourth (16.78 metres). R. Nilsson (Sweden) fifth (16,55 metres) and J. A Savidge (Brisixth (16.19 metres).-

WOMEN'S 100 METRES

Helainki, July 21. Black clouds surrounded the Olympic Stadium as the women pairs. went on the track for the 100 metres heats and it began to rain sharply.

There was a stir when the Australian flyer, Marjorie Jackson, strode home to win her heat in 11.6 secs, three-tenths of a second faster than that returned by Miss Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland in another heat.

In her heat, Miss Koen finished in 11.9 secs., equalling her 1948 time.

Results of heats of the women's Heat 1.-1, W. Cripps (Austrolia) In winning the 400 Metres 12 sees.; 2, T. Berksovska (Bul

12.1; 2. Liliana Tagliaferra (Italy) (Netherlands) 12 secs.; 2. Irina

12.1: 2. Heather . Armitage (Great Britain) 12.3. Heat 5,-1, Maria Bander-Domagalla (Germany) 13.2; 2, Annolisa Moore, who has come to the Augustson (Sweden) 12.4. (Ayako

> (Italy) 12.2.; 2, Janet Morreau (U.B.) Heat 7,-1, Catherine Hardy U.S.) 11.9; 2, June Foulds (Bri-

tain) 12.1. Heat 8.—1. Marjorle Jackson (Australia) 11.0.; 2, Yvette Monginou (France) 12.3. (Marjorie Jackson the tape three yards in front of set by Helen Stephens of the United States in the Berlin Games in

Delahunty (Australia) 12.0; 2, Vera Charles Moore, U.S., won the joser (S. Africa) 11.0.: 2, Eleanor Heat 11.—1. Francina Blankers-Roen (Netherlands) 11.9.; 2. Marga (USSR) 12.0 .- Reuter and France-

QUARTER-FINALS

licat 3-1. Maria Bander-Domagalla (Germany) 12.0 secs.; 2. Francina Biankers Koen (Netherlands) 12.0 secs.; Mas Fagus (USA) 12.0 secs. June Foulds (Great Britain) was eliminated in Heat 2 of the quarter-finals. She clocked 12.3 econds.-

France-Presse.

MEETS WEST AT HELSINKI



Russians and Americans get friendly in Helsinki's Olympic Village after the ceremony at which the Stars and Stripes of the United States was raised to the masthead.

Left to right: Henry Proctor (USA); Schuranley (Russia); James Dunbar (USA); and Volkov (Russia).—Express Photo.

Olympic Sport Is No Longer 'Fun And Games'

OF RIVALS WHOSE VERY

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

Predicting Olympic winners is a mug's game, but one thing is certain, and that is Helsinki is going to be an embarrassing spot for anti-West or colour bar. merchants in the next two weeks.

Negro contenders will be foremost in the jumps and in track events up to the equivalent of our half-mile. That, I feel, is a foregone conclusion, but it does not follow they will all be wearing the Stars and Stripes.

Italy, Denmark and Finland the opening ceremony as in qualified for the accord London four years ago. winners will move into the semi-final.

won his repechage easily from knock." today follow:

(Winner qualifies for They won't believe it, either. final while the others go to the second repechage; 1. A. Fox (Britain), 7 mins. 54 secs.

Tjuklev (Russia) 7 mins. 52.6 amazon, whose discus-slinging

final, others into the second and Gyula Bobis, whose popurepechage): 1. France, 8 mins, larity in Olympic hammer-Fours Without Cox - Second | Parliament.

repechage): 1. Yugoslavia, mins, 1.1 secs.

mins, 23.5 secs.

. In the first lap he took second place behind G. Steines of Germany. He was nearly spiked by Today exploitation is more rife G. Modoy of Russia in some

back stretch, the Jamaican had direct cash payment basis.

o. 1. Corrective (USSR) 7.14 metres (23 ft. 5% ins.).

Guissoppe Deutloni of Italy (USSR) 12.0 secs.; 2. Heigh Rich nivels, was content merely to the formal day, He set up a new Olympic Strickland Delahimty (Australia)

Heat 4-1. Nadezhita Khnykina States, one of Wint's greatest in the Czech army when he came ment was proposed by Pakietin quality, taking second place after to London four years ago. inid India—Reuter.

Helsinki, July 21, dake third place.

select number of West Indian rank and file in his command. speedsters, including our own I'll bet it has Monty's approba-McDonald Balley and the amaz- tion. ing George Rhoden, who ard Surely it is no worse than the consecrated fire at Olympia. The quite capable of breaking American system of developing greatest festival of modern times America's short-distance mono- world-beaters by the expedient should be held in an atmosphere

from memory quite so soon after shape.

Other results of events held and games for week-end sports- walker, Harry Whitlock, men. It is a full-time job of the Pairs Without Cox-Second comic opera bleating about Semi-Final; 1. Britain, 7 mins. the honour of participating being Single Sculls - First semi- you can tell to the U.S. Marines.

up against rivals whose very Steeplechase. Providing he Single Sculls — Second semi- a win or place . . . State- and avoids mishap in training, his when the carinon had boomed, minute ahead of Sweden's May (Winner qualifies, for subsidised, State-coached, State- only danger is a dark horse the pigeons had been released, Be. final while the others go into employed civil servants of sport stabled somewhere behind the the flame had leaped to the the second repechage): 1. L. J. like Nina Dumbadze, the Russian Iron Curtain. made her deputy of the Tbilisi City Soviet and President of the Pairs Oars With Cox-First Georgian Society for Cultural semi-final (Winner goes into Relations. Or like Imri Nemeth throwing and wrestling gained them seats in the Hungarlan

semi-final (Winner qualifies for Let . us see how this State final, others go into the second services approach to international 7 sport fits in with the Olympic Metres.

When Hitler summoned Ser-Double Sculls - First semi- geant Woelike to his presence yards punishing finish of his. final (Winner goes into the at the Berlin Games and profinal, the others into the second moted him on the spot to the repethage): 1. Czechoslovakia 7 rank of lieutenant as a reward for winning the shot-putt title, Eights With Cox - Second there was a universal outery semi-final (Winner goes into from the holier-than-thou gang the final, the others go into the against what they righteously second repechage): I. United referred to as this flagrant Liewellyn and almost human States 6 mins. 32.1 sees -- Reu- violation of the spirit of competing without profit or personal gain.

MORE RIFE THAN EVER

That was sixteen years ago. than ever, but I see no reason whatsoever why a sports star lostling at the start of the last shouldn't benefit by his or her Round the bend on to the prowess so long as it isn't on a

Mal Whitfield, of the United metres title.

hattan College, New York Chly, Dolezal of Czechoslovakia was semi-final today.

of giving · up-and - coming of international understanding in NOT QUITE 80 OFTEN? youngsters free education at which the same ancient friendly leading three competitors in In other words, I do not antici- universities and colleges with spirit may prevail." pate the band being capable of £5,000-n-year staff coaches to This pilgrimage of sport is the The coxed fours from playing Star Spangled Banner mould the raw material into eighth wonder of this modern,

MARVEL AT IT. Compare all this to our happy- from the sun-baked plains of repechage (double elimina- Where does Great Britain stand go-lucky approach to big-time Turkey, little bronzed swimmers tion) tomorrow when the in all this? We could return sport and marvel that we stand from the lagoons of Hawali, flatwith a hat full of medals, or any chance at all of hearing faced Mongoloid men from east just the hat, but think of these "God Save The Queen" at of the Urals, clerks from Clapham things if British hopes are not Helsinki. Yes, I hope to sing and boys from Brooklyn. Belgium moved into the justified, and you're tempted to the National Anthem for the first second repechage in the coxed join forces with the whimpering Olympic occasion since half a Willies and sarcastic Sammys in dozen of us raised our voices in Belgium's Henri Steenneke their favourite game of "knock- Berlin only to discover we had and the fencers from France and given musical honours to a Swiss Italy; the men who plod the

> Only a world record should be good enough to prevent 200 Metres, or even the shorter Buddhists, Christians and Conmore important than winning sprint if he can eliminate sluggish. fucions and right through to the and Star Classes. starting trouble between now Zoroastrians. and then.

Britain's band of hope will be fighter for the 3,000 Metres nations which they represent,

FINGERS CROSSED

Having witnessed so many gallant British runners-up in the marathon I'm keeping my fingers crossed for Jim Peters to swing into the stadium in company with Stan Cox well shead of their rivals, while, despite phenomenal times returned by Germany's young milers. Bill Nankeville and Roger Bannister should be there or thereabouts in the 1.500

Red-headed Chris Chataway is another possible with that 300 Add to this the excellent chances of the Sheffleld walker, Roland Hardy: the women's high jump prospects of Dorothy Tyler and Shella Lerwill, and that wonderful man and beast equestrian combination. Col. Foxhunter, and it will be seen that we may have every reason to hold our heads high in Finland's "White City of the North."

But if it doesn't work out that way remember the real issue was Saturday Afternson Recreation v. Nationalised Sport In-

EMPIRE GAMES

älelsinki, July 21. tion which renames the Games slovak rismer, Ethil Zatopek, in Italy's dost confre-forward, the British, Empire and Com-

100 METRES was established by Harold Whitlock of Britain in Helsinki, July 21, Helsinki,

The Baron Proclaimed EKECHEIRIA-THE

By PETER WILSON

The Olympic Games which started on Sunday in Helsinki, Finland, are the oldest surviving example of organised sport.

Many years before Ohristianity became the boon of the world, many years before the discovery of America, the exploration of Australia, the pacification of Africa. and the appreciation of Asia, these Games started as a semi-religious festival on the beaten tracks and the sunburned meadows of Greeco-then the only truly civilised country and community in the known world.

After a lapse of centuries they the late Baron Pierre de Coubertin-and the Games at Helsinki will mark the beginning of the XVth Olympiad of the modern era-although, in fact, they will only be the twelfth Games, war having interrupted the cycle in 1918, 1940, and 1944.

So, on July 10, Baron von Frenckell, president of the proclaimed the ancient Olympic truce of Ekechelria—that truce of the gods which was announced in Greece and which was main- | 3 sees.

Olympic flame burned. It must have been an impressive scene when von Frenckell, a mins. 24.9 secs. Finn of the Finns, an iron man In an iron hatlon, read his 9 mins. 44 socs. proclamation in the sun-drenched stadium where Finland has been | 9 mins, 47.6 sees. hoping to hold this greatest pageant of striving muscles and dedicated youth since 1940.

OLIVE BRANCH

Referring to the original Games he said:— "That spirit made the simple olive branch of victory more desirable to the youth of Greece than personal advantage. That spirit lives on and once more mominated started. assembles all the world's youth. to contend for the symbol of were eliminated from the team Straining at the leash are a self a shining example to the peaceful victory and athletic competition. The teams were

"Enmity, war, and drawn weapons-were remote from the

There are squat weight-lifters

EVERY BACE

The riders came from Mexico, the Argentine to Algeria.

McDonald Bailey winning the beliefs are there. Atheists, seconds in the 5.5 Metre

Their purpose is to triumph In John Disley we have a real for the 70 and more different politicians had prated platitudes, the youth of the world, oblivious of what darkness more sinister arenas, started competing for the glory of their surging muscles to provide an athletic panorama which no professional impresario

possibly stage. -(London Express Service)

Moscow, July 21. Soviet readers got a full account in the Moscow press today of the triple sweep of the women's discus event in the Olympic Games by the three Russian women. But there was no the football tournament today, mention of United States winning 3-0.

victories. The success of Nina Romaschkova in sotting a dow Olympic record in the discus event was a clear run.

Then his famous seven-league and TV viewers in 1948, stride carried him past the field who was No. 1 attraction at when he with the greatest of ease.

When his famous seven-league and who was No. 1 attraction at helsinki on Sunday when he with the greatest of ease.

The British Empire Games given considerable play, including here last night, passed a draft constitution. The feat of the Czecho successfully defended his 10,000 tion which renames the Games alovale rigues. the 10,000 Metres event also was described in detail.

rivals, was content merely to in the Czech army when he came quality, taking second place after to London four years ago in the Dane. Gunnar Nielsen, in his Prombtion very quickly followed his Olympic triumph, while a his Olympic triumph, while a his Olympic triumph, while a his Olympic record broaking spree last year won him a staff of the start of the last lap to At this rate I can see nothing to the press give considerable and F. Ritchell and B. M. Rumjalin The press give considerable and F. Ritchell and B. M. Rumjalin The press give considerable and the seemed likely to close the gap.

were re-created in 1806 by a Swedes Lead In Wodern

Hamccalinna, Finland, The Modern Penththlon start-

Finnish organising committee, ed here to-day with the eques-The placings included: 1.-L. Hall (Sweden), 9 mins.

inined inviolate while the 2.-O. Mannonen (Finland), 9 mins. 24 secs. 3.—1. Szondi (Hungary), 9

7.-L. Lumsdeine (Britain), 8.-G. Benedex (Hungary). 10.—A. Kovacsi (Hungary),

10 mins. 1.1. secs. Signdings in the team, competition at the end of the first day were: Sweden, 18 points.

Hungary, 21 points.

Russia, 27 points. 4. Finland, 38 points, 5. Argentine, 53 points. 6. Britain, 72 points. Sixth-five of the 67 riders Germany and Switzerland

loft incomplete when A. Harder (Germany) was disqualified and a Swiss rider retired. The winner of the individual event will be the competitor with the lowest number of points lost: the points of the

team event,-Reuter. Monours in

Yachting Switzerland Carlos Andueza Troll (Chile). Olympic sport is no longer fun weight-lifter instead of the Marathon have assembled from honours in the Olympic yachting events held here They are of every race and today with a win in the colour. The ABC of religious major Six-Metre Class and

Their sleek new red-hulled Yuliam "VIII, sailed beautifully by Louis Novarra with a well drilled grew all dressed in National prestige is inseparable light blue sailing suits, raced existence and future depends on travels well, acclimatises quickly from individual triumph. But across the line more than a

> America's Complex bent the Swiss boat Tamtam III by only their a few seconds for America's first Win in the 5.5 Metres Class. · Norway's Thosvau Coen sailed may await them in the wider and his boat Pan two minutes faster. than Argentitia's Pampero to reassert . Scandinavian supremacy, in the Dragon Class.

In the Star Class, Italy's Agustine Strawling sped his Merope round the 20 kilometres (about 12 miles) trial course in little over three hours, finishing some seven minutes ahead of Switzerland's Al Bamba IV. Though Sweden won the Finn dinghy, class, Holland were in a strong position with a second

place hoday. Several protests were filed after today's racing, delaying confirmation of final positions and the total points calculated.

Italy Out Of Olympic Soccer

Helsinki, July 21. Hungary knocked Italy out of Othere scores were: | Sweden . 4 | Norway

Turkey / 2 Dutch Antilles T The Hungarians took a few minutes to get into their stride and in that time Mariana.

worried the defence. Then the Hungarian forwards ottocked and showed : football Welt Davis of Texas, who set perfection. After 11 minutes

IS MAKING STRUGGLE PRESTIGE By RALPH HEWINS

Helsinki Britain's \$30,000 team of 300 competitors is not the only eyecatcher from "the home of sport" at the Helsinki Olympic Games from July 19 te August 3.

There is the Duke of Edinburgh aboard the Trinity House yacht "Patricia," which is moored alongside the brand new Palace Hotel and opposite the President's Palace.

There is the cruiser "Swiftsure" with 800 blue jackets aboard. She is moored alongside Alkoholiki, the state wine and spirits monopoly, which is already nick-

named "alcohol I like it." Britain's unique jet sieliner, | sent 400 competitors, which about | Americans, and fatal Austrians, the Comet, is also expected to matches the American and etc." try out the brand new Helsinki Swedish efforts.

country is putting on anything is covering the meeting. No are merely a little reminder to like such a show. Rival diplomats extra press seats were ordered our sister countrywomen-

stealing the thunder." put a little out of joint. But in seems to be a youth camp their heart of hearts the locals situated near Helslinki in order to are glad that her best friends are attract inquisitive Westerners playing to on this occasion. A NATION STOPS WORK

Finnish history. The whole tectors from the Western teams nation is stopping serious work and visitors. in order to watch or listen in friends can do to mark the behind the Iron Curlain.

occasion is welcome. Sweden has sent 20,000 tourists. about what the Russians will do. Prin-American Airways flew if anything, about the British Mass Universe, 18-year-old Armi cruiser. Will one of the new Kausela, back from Hollywood cruisers of the Soviet Baltle Fleet to be a guest of honour in her be sent to offset the competition?

Curtain countries will do. Russin, warship at this moment? participating for the first time, i

Russia Wins Olympic **Gymnastics**

Helsinki, July 21. in the Olympic gymnastic contest here today.

Russia won all first three world. places in the Rings and Japan Vaulting event.

for first place in the Free but iron-curtained.

Standing finals. new to the postwar Olympic minded "Farmers' Party," and the Games.

Medal); 2. V. I. Tchoukarine form less than a third of Par-(Soviet Russia) 19,55 points; 3. linment. D. Leonkine (Soviet Russia)

19:40 points. Long Horse (Vaulting) ---O. Takemoto (Japan) 19.15 tamous Copenhagen Tivoli, has points (Gold Medal); 2, T. One been built. The licensing laws (Japan) 19.10 points (Silver have been changed so that you Medal); 3. T. Uesako (Japan) can buy beer before lunch with-19.05 points (Bronze Medal). Free Standing - 1. William will be dancing extended to 2.30

- 19 . 25 | a.m. Thoresson . (Sweden) points (Gold Medal); 2. T. Each of the last two receives a restaurant. Silver Medal.

team championship (with total) points) were:

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Lawn Bowls Week For Hongkong Players in England arrangements.

This is bowls week for, the Hongkong players now on leave say it will be in a bath shed run in the U.K.

Wimbledon; 23, Magdelon Park; Duke's disposal. Wanstead (and Esplen

. It is expected that four rinks | worrying some Finnish women. will play in each game. The Their national association has itself in this tournament—the Wilson but he has more overall land) on points.—Reuter. rink for the Esplen Cup has not issued a warning to Finnish girls service. been selected but it is known "against wolves" in the form of Our juniors must learn to serve Then we have Tony Pickard

MOTH IN THEM ST

The Finns' nose, are also being The Communist eyecatcher to their memories. and tempt them into the "Peace Movement." The It is the greatest tortnight in evidently hope to get some de-

The West also expects defectors and to take part in the fun. from the "1,000", competitors, Anything the British or other efficials and newspapermen from

There is some speculation here Or will Moscow protest to the The question is what the Iron | Finns about admitting a British

COMMERCIAL PRESTIGE

A vast amount of national and commercial prestige is involved in this record-sized sports meet-

Austin's are putting twelve or their 1952 models at the disposal of the British team and three, including a sports model, at the disposal of the Duke of Edin-

Cars are some of Britain's most important exports and the Russia and Japan scored Olympics will serve as an opportunity of displaying representative models to an assembled cross-section of the

Finland is of course condid the same in the Long Horse | centrating on making herself as attractive as possible in order They each gained two gold to regain her prewar reputation by storm and will fill the stands have perfected it. medals for first places and as a tourist country and prove Sweden picked up a gold medai to the world that she is anything

Both Russia and Japan are ment based on a conservative- behind the times.

without a new coat foft paint. A. brand new fun fair, rivalling the out a prop sandwich and there

The ancient fortress of Syca-Uesako (Japan) and J. Jokiel borg in Helsinki harbour has (Poland) level with 19.15 points. been converted into a de luxe ahead in development over Eng- | Wilson's potential is good. He I do not say these boys will

Finland's most distinctive Final overall placings in the cultural oddity, the dry steam bath (sauna) will also be plugged. Finns are born and 25 Whole families lather and scrub 25 each other down in the sauna 05 on Fridays. In order to get the circulation going, bathers lash 80 each other with birch twigs and 50 plunge into cold water afterwards-even into the snow in

Much to the joy of the Finns, the Duke of Edinburgh has asked for a sauna. His ADC, Commander Parker, RN, of Australia, has just been over to check

I learn that the selected sauna them until they have perfected will be "neutral." That is to them.

"WOLVES" WARNING The "fraternisation" problem is

The Finnish Women's Associaairport and to demonstrate over But the Soviet press seems tion adds, "We mistrust neither still strangely disinterested. The our own girls nor foreign So far as is known no other local Tass bureau of eight men visitors. Our warning pamphlets here are saying "the British are by Moscow and only one direct especially those from the rural telephone line was requested. | districts-who may need this jog

> There will be every opportunity of seeing pretty Finnish girls. The restaurants are running cabarets nightly. There will be beauty parades, headed by Miss Universe, Armi Kuusela. There will also be fashion shows. In fact there seems to be a little of what almost everybody functes in this Olympiad, held ten minutes drive from the ironcurtained Russian base at

> > -(London Express Service)



Lord Burghley. President of the British Amateur Athletic Association, addresses members of Olympic Games teams from Britain, Italy, Egypt, South Africa, New Zealand, Burma, Switzerland, Holland, Nigeria and Singapore during the flag-raising ceremonies at the Olympic Village.—Express Photo.

Britain's Juniors Hold The Nation's Tennis Future In Their Hands By FRED PERRY

London.

This last Wimbledon has proved that the future of the game as far as "name players" is assured. It can hardly go wrong when there are such performers as 17-year-old

Maureen Connolly, and Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, of Australia, also 17.

for many years to come.

America and Australia started i changed. emphatically non - Communist long ago and their efforts have | So all of our youngsters with big game. Individual final results were: "Social Democrats." A non- borne fruit in recent years. We aspirations to greatness can Rings-1, G. Chaguinian (So- party banker, Juho Paasikivi, is started seriously only after the practise service until it becomes viet Russin) 19.75 points (Gold President. Communists now second war, so it will take time. second nature. They must all

> There is hardly a building players than ever before. FAR BEHIND

> > wall we are far behind.

and they have worked hard, already been decided. any English youngsters in the of those opportunities and to go them-and them alone. same position.

· It is only that constant work | need be. and practice that has enabled them to reach the high standard they have achieved. We have plenty of talent in

individuals themselves to bring it to the fore. They must spend hours and hours on the practice court and don referee and said: they must take their shots, I'm in; who do I play?" stroke by stroke, and work on

We have had good youngsters by a foreigner, so as not to dis- before but they have fallen down The programme is as follows:— appoint Finns who have offered on the most important part— thing.

July 21, Croyden; 22, West— to put their own saunas at the behind the scenes on the practice You court.

VITAL POINT

They have taken Wimbledon practise that serve until they improvement, particularly in his The rules of the game There is young G. Price, of

We in England have become guarantee that a player shall Derbyshire, who is going for the extremely "junior 'player" con- serve every other game. No Big Game." He is only 16 and -She has a Coalition Govern- scious of late. But we are years matter how good your opponent lacks control at the present time. might be, that can never be He is a big boy with lots of

 As far as England is concerned | learn to control the second serve | there are more and better junior by the use of spin.

The standard of junior has already done well and has put off. Wimbledon is higher and the the type of game that shows Perhaps the youngest is young play of the junior stars is also great potential. He has not been Chris Day, 15, who has an all better. But when you come to able to practise of late owing to court game and is expected to do match it against the form of examinations. Most of our well as he develops, Miss Connolly, Hoad and Rose- I young boys have found that the same has held good for them.

forget that American and Aus- now is the time for them to get played extremely well in doubles tralian youngsters of 17 are far down to work of a different sort. with Billy Knight. lish youngsters of the same age. has fluency of stroke, variety of become world champions, nor do They have had more oppor- purpose and a good serve. He. I say they will become Hoads

tunity to play in the past few like all other juniors, is to be and Rosewalls, but I do say they years. But they have worked given opportunity. So much has are the best crop of youngsters

out and fend for themselves if

T'M IN.....

Billy Knight, left-hander, has England, but it is up to the way through the qualifying rounds of Wimbledon he immediately telephoned the Wimbleis the spirit we need. These juniors of durs should

every available opportunity for free-style tournament. they can always learn some-

Young Knight hits the ball with authority and knows what he wants to do. He does not sees, in the lightweight, and S. of the debt I owe to English accelerated to overtake two of One vital point has shown have, the actual possibility of generalship.

that Mr Alec Marshall will skip. ' cloquent Frenchmen, disarming with confidence and they must who has made a great deal of

mental outlook in recent months. power and is wise to try for the

HE MUST STICK

If he is to go for this style of game he is naturally going to to have struck a lean patch. make errors, but if he has de- Most have fought their way out Anitely decided that the "big of it. We have a good crop of young game" is for him, then he must boys. -- Bobby Wilson, aged 16, stick to his decision and not be

A little older is Bob Lee from

Warwickshire who qualified At the same time we must not Examinations are now over so from the Northern section and

we have had in years and that lo laid out for burial in the sauna. They have worked harder than . It is up to them to make use just how far they get is up to -(London Express Service)

Turks Keep Up also shown progress. He is extremely keen. When he won his Their Reputation As Wrestlers

Helsinki, July 21. The Turks kept their reputation for wrestling in watch all the great players at the second round of the I. Atan beat A. Vafadar (Per-

sla) on points in the heavyweight class, H. Zafer beat R. Assam (Mexico) on a fall in 5 mins. 25 Saribacar beat T. Jaskarl (Fin- | cricket. HOW ASIANS DID

Helsinkl. July 21. Japan's flyweight wrestler, Kitano, Mohamed Edward of Egypt by a fall after 7 minutes 20 seconds in a free style wrestling elimination bout here to-In the featherweight class,

K.D. Hangave of India was given a walkover by Lugo of Venezuela. In the same weight class, Rauno Makinen of Fin-land defeated Risaburo Torniraga of Japan by a fall after 8 minutes 32 seconds. In the flyweight class, Heinrich Weber of Germany de-

In the featherweight class, Fahlman 1. Roger Bielle of France defeated Gonzalo Manobog of the Philippines on roints,—France- Belgium will meet in the other

Denis Compton Explains SELECTORS'

This is something I did not wish to write. When sat down to draft a personal letter to N. W. D. Yardley, chairman of the Test Selectors, I looked upon it as a private matter—and I believed implicitly it would remain

. How the first news leaked out I have no idea but, when confronted with the direct question, the Selection 753, Nathan Rd., Tel. 57347 Committee chairman had no alternative but to admit that I had suggested I should be omitted from the England team to play at Manchester.

What I considered a deeply personal affair had become public property against my will. Since then I have heard several so-called "inside" versions of the reasons which prompted m

Some have been miles from the mark, and none wholly accurate. DISAPPOINTED Let me give you the REAL

reasons. For one thing, my knee has behaved much better than last scason. If it remains as it is now, shall hope for many more years in first-class cricket. No, my

knee was not the cause. Most people realise the honour bestowed upon the player chosen to play for his country.

Possibly, however, only those with netual experience appreciate the sense of responsibility which Test cricket carries—and sometimes the strain it causes. I reveal no secret when I say

that for some time I have been disappointed with my form. Even fair successes last summer offered only partial compensation for the disappointments in Australia. This season I have been far from satisfied. DISTURBED ME

If form along had been

I should have preferred not to pulled muscle on Saturday. talk about this-I have to admit | Surrey are only 70 behind and

that my low scores have dis- have captured five second innings turbed me mentally. Accordingly, I thought my duty to the Selectors was to acquaint them with my feelings. They could not look into my mind. Every Test cricketer knows the difference between walking to the

wicket brimful of confidence and going out to bat conscious that some 30,000 or more pairs of eyes are on him and that the majority of spectators, in effect, are saying to themselves or each other: "What is it going to be this time -another failure?"

LEAN PATCH I know I am not the first player

Probably many hold that I should have been prepared to do. the same.

Believe me, when I wrote to the Test chairman, I was not trying to beat the executioner's

Greater players than I have been dropped from Test teams, and I admit freely I regarded myself as anything but certain of Had this happened without any

advance publicity. I should have said nothing about my letter to the Selection Committee. They, too, would have treated it as a private matter—as they did when another England player

recently asked to be left out! MY AMBITION Now that the rubber with India cannot be lost, my overwhelming ambition is to help England regain the Ashes from

Australia next year. from the Test atmosphere.

captain. I explained everything the ring. to him. We discussed the question from every angle. might regain my confidence before, went through the same quicker if, for a period, I con- motions today but found himcentrated on county cricket. Then self up against much tougher

I acted on his suggestion. Nobody is more aware than I

seen as much of the world as I finished sixth out of eight in have, met so many grand people, minute 54.9 seconds. nor enjoyed life so much. the debt, I am at England's ably had difficulties with the Mounted service. When English cricket soulced track and only finished Unmounted \$4.00. wants anything from me I am fifth in her heat of the Women's Obtainable from

-(London Express Service)

In Monday afternoon's fencing, Egypt beat Sweden 10-6. Individual performances in-cluded Egypt's M. Youne's four victories, H.H. Towfik one victories, Abdel Hoftz three. Sweden's Ryde Trom won feated. Miranjan Das of India.

by a fall after 3 minutes 15 two, It. Magusson won onco, B. Lerickson , two and S Egypt and Italy advanced to the semi-finals. France and semi-final,-United Press.

MIDDLESEX HOPES ARE SHATTERED

London, July 21. A shuffle in the placings of the leading four Counties appears imminent in the current series of Championship cricket games ending on Tuesday ...

Hopes of Middlesex getting on ful were shattered by a fifth wicket Surrey stand in which Fishlock and Bedser put on 139 Fishlock in a slay of two and a half hours missing a century by five runs and hitting a dozen

They were chiefly responsible for Surrey's first innings lead, and Middlesex set out recovering. After Denis Compton had been out in strange circumstances, a hard hit to leg striking Eric Bedser's boot and reconsideration I doubt whether I bounding for a catch by should have written to the Meintyre, bad light halted play. On resuming, two quick wic-After all, unless he is unfit, the kets fell and Middlesex were in player should leave an assessment trouble again. Then Edrich of his form to the acknowledged with his leg strapped up and a experts. Otherwise he can runner, came out to remain until cause them only embarrassment, the close, although it was My problem was not so clear- thought he would not play again cut as that. Frankly—and again for several matches following a

Middlesex wickets.—Reuter. CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's-Middlesex 192 and 161 for five (Brown 56). Surrey 283 (Fishlock 95). At Birmingham - Worcestershire beat Warwickshire by 10

wickets. Warwickshire 155 and 149 · Wercostershire 280 (Kenyon 113, Townsend five for 51) and 28 for no wicket. At Bristol — Gloucestershire 256 and 107 for six. Hampshire

240 (Rogers 82, Enger 51, Goddard five for seven).

and 73 for two. Northamptonthire 330 (Brookes 114). At Maidstone-Lancashire 471 for seven declared. Kent 191 (Olina 60) and 142 for seven ---At Ashby De La Zouch-Derbyshire 234 and 26 for one. Leicestershire 302 (Palmer 58,

Jackson 87). At Westellss-Glamorgan 217 and 123 for six. Essex 293 (Ray Smith 77).

At Nottingham-Nottinghamshire 333. Yorkshire 448 for seven (Lester 178, Sutcitfe 63. Whison 97).-Reuter.

Poor Day For India's Athletes At Helsinki

Helsinki, July 21. India's athletes at the Olympic Games had bad luck today. I genuinely believed that my Wrestler Mirijan, after a good best use to England might be start in his flyweight bout served if, for a time, I was away against his German opponent, Weber, had to give up after In that frame of mind I sought being locked in a difficult hold the advice of a former England after 3 minutes 15 seconds in 65-67. Kimberley Rd. Tel: 59195.

In the 800 Metres semi-final, Sohan Singh Dhanon, who had Our joint opinion was that I been second in his heat the day competition.

He started off slowly, then the other runners half way Without it I should not have through the race, but only

Mary d'Souza, easily recognis-If I can do anything to repay able by her dark plaits, prob-100. Metres in 13.1 seconds. France-Presse.



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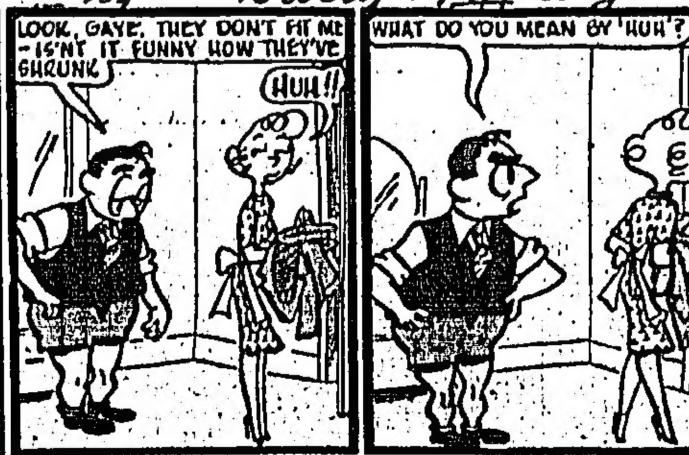
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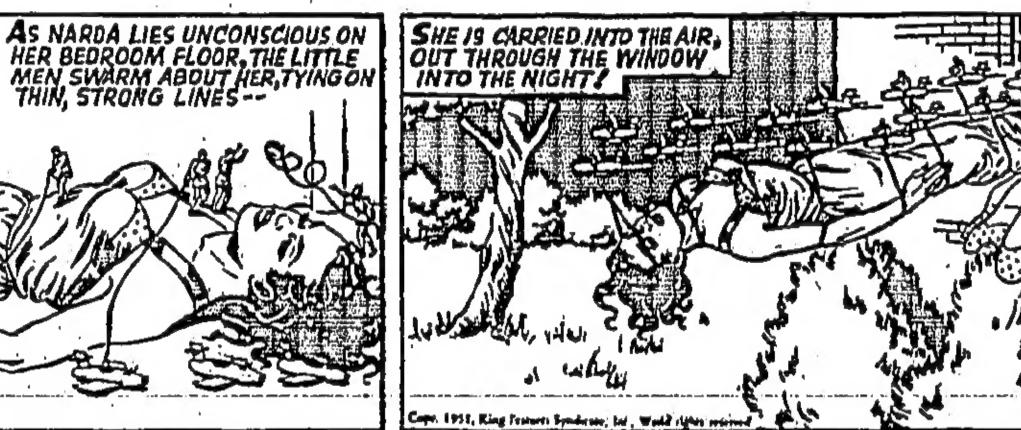
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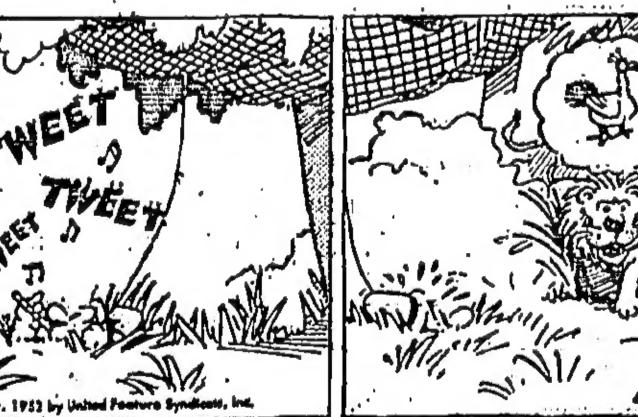
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Before he tried to emigrate to Canada with another woman Alan Kingsley Swain, a 35year-old shipping clerk, sent his wife £833, authorised her to sell his car, and arranged for his superannuation contributions to be paid to her.

At Liverpool Woodbank-close, Liverpool, was fined £50 or three months im-prisonment for making an un-true statement to obtain a pass-

Mr David Dalzell, prosecuting, said that Swain represented a Miss Monica Ross, who worked with his firm, as his wife when he applied for a joint passport to emigrate to Canada. He submitted photographs of

Mics Ross, purporting to be his wife, and also his marriage certificate. The couple were stopped as they were about to board the Empress of Canada at Liverpool.

QUARREL

Mr Dalzell said that Swain's mother died leaving £3,000, which he shared with his brother. He had a four-year-old daughter and him wife is ex-

pecting another child.

Miss Ross, he said, began work at Swain's firm at Elicamero Port in 1950, and soon after a friendship developed and they decided to go to Canada. After a quarrel with his wife Swain left his home at Rock Ferry and with Miss Ross spent ten days in London before trying to board the liner Swain told the court that he

did not originally intend to make a false declaration. The decoption started when Cana-dum emission authorities told him they must both lieve a modical examination,

By Frank Robbins



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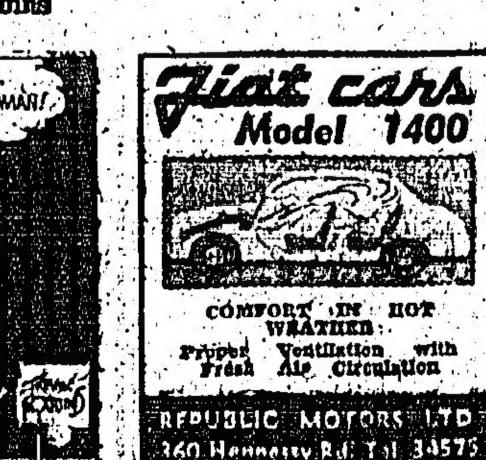
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New York today.

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LONDON MARKET

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Japan Taking Britain Expected To Less Cotton

Washington, July 20. Cotton imports into Japan during August, 1931, through April, 1952, the first nine months of the season, fell 25 per cent below Mas year's, the. Agriculture Department said today.

This scason's imports amounted to 1,229,000 bales in the first nine months, compared with 1,034,000 pales fit the corresponding

period last season, The Department, calimat. ed that despite. The trittini doctouse, United States exports to Japan will reach nearly, 2,000,000 bales this season.-United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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Kelations Improving

Washington, July 21. The Philippines achieved improved commercial relations with Japan during 1951, according to the annual review of the Philippine economy published by the U.S. Commerce Department.

The recovery in Japan's steel industry favoured the expansion of Philippines exports of iron ore and manganese while sales of logs and abaca were large.

basis furnished 6.6 per cent of 73 per cent in 1950. the Philippines' total imports per cent in the previous year. during 1951 against 6.3 per cent the previous year.

The maximum pre-war share of Japan in the Philippines foreign trade occurred in 1937, when Japanese goods accounted for 14.8 per cent of Philippines imports and 6.6 per cent of ex-

vandement toward more normal ship arrangement and financial cial standing. industrial capacity, the scarce assistance." supply situation in the United States was also a factor.

source for imports of machinery, Mindango, electrical machinery and appli-The tin market was steady at lances, non-ferrous metals, cars market for Philippine logs, base metals and molasses and also took has been shipped to Japan and important quantities of abaca, has been shipped to Japan and ranking as the third outlet after the remainder to the United the United States and the United States.

Kingdom.". BIGGEST MARKET The report said Canada sur- the Department said there has passed the United States in 1951 been a measurable degree of m Philippines trade and that progress as the Government be-Indonesia remained the chief came more familiar with the Philippines source of petroleum machinery of coonomic control. products, and India of jute.

Brazil made large gains in the city improved. All agricultural confect trade, leading all other crops except rice showed sub-

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Japan's trading on a barter | 67 per cent of the total against "The development of Japan's during 1951, compared with 4.2 steel industry which, as before the war, purchased the bulk of Japan took 7.4 per cent of the Philippine Iron ore, has greatly Philippines total imports stimulated iron ore production.

TOTAL OUTPUT

prospects for a continued large- ference. scale expansion were excellent at the end of the year and The review said: "Although negotiations for new contracts prives her Sterling bondholders the increase in 1951 basically with Japanese firms were under of one-third of their dues, will October was a result of the Japanese ad- way, some calling for a partner- not restore her pre-war finan-

About 2,000,000 tons of mine- | Conference able iron ores containing 50 smoothly towards an early set-"As a source of iron and steel per cent to 52 per cent iron will thement. manufactures (for the Philip- be available in the part of Meanwhile I can see no reason pines), Japan has surpassed the Northern Luzon which has been to sell Japanese bonds, and July United States. While ranking explored since 1939. Promising casual rumours from Tokyo or October considerably behind the United ore deposits were being ex- elsewhere should be disregard- December 34.15 bid Japan was the second plored in Zambonnga and ed.

Production of manganese ore

. In appraising the general the Department said there has 52 contracts. confer trade, the Philippines. stantial volume increases and, Despite trade going by other with a few exceptions, surcountries, the United States in passed the pre-war levels of

output." some was a mineral com-cent of Philippine exports, com-bated with 12 per cent in 1050, proces were fairly high, during while Philippine imports from the first half of the year with the United States in 1951 were later decreases, United Press.

The International Conference on Japan's external loans opened in Our own attitude at that conference will be clear-cut. There must be the minimum of concessions. We will stand firmly on the dollar clauses. Loans, which are already overdue for redemption, must be repaid in cash at once, with no refunding

I saw Mr Takashi Ihara, the she cannot discharge either ar-Financial Counsellor to the rears of interest or any prin-Japanese Embassy in London, cloud now due or overdue in after his return from Tokyo, immediate cash. LARGEST CREDITOR

Take Firm Stand At

Jap Debts Conference

(By NORMAN CRUMP)

OF OVERDUE

He told me that Japan will This is my own impression. volume of business on the Stock make there her own proposal Including both principal and Exchange this morning, turnover for a settlement, and that her arrears of interest, the total being only \$187,342.50. Noon proposal will be "reasonable, amount now owed by Japun is quotations and the morning's practical and very simple. It | £95.3 million on her Sterling will also be fair as between bands, \$124.7 million (£44.5 million) on her dollar bonds. More than that he was ob- and frs. 436 million (£450,000) on her franc bonds.

> It will be seen that we are by far the largest creditor. Her existing foreign-exchange reserves include approximately £ 125 million in Sterling and

\$700 million in dollars. These more than cover her Sterling and dollar bonds, but 250 et 11.80 Granted that Japan will base they must be judged in relation 1000 et 11.90 her offer on the contractual to her current and prospective

terms of each bond, it implies trade needs. again that Japan will not raise Still Japan recognises that the question of the dollar she must re-establish her preclause attaching to certain of war credit standing in London and New York, and that to do We, of course, will take the this implies a reasonable debt

OASH PAYMENT

To achieve this, the must begin by repaying over-due bonds

Interest arrears could be met by the issue of short-term funding certificates, bearing interest at not-less than 5 per cert, but this would be a cumbersome and cestly process; Alternatively she might offer to pay, during each of the next

eleven years, two years' interest in one. In this way, the arrears would be overtaken, and, while creditors superficially would lose, they might gain in practice through a decreased liability to income-tax and sur-tax,

Whatever the settlement, it seems likely that to begin with Japanese bonds will be quoted in London on a 7 per cent yield basis.

A COMPARISON

Should Japan pay all outstanding principal and interest in eash, and assuming that all dollar clauses are honoured, it is possible to calculate the theoretical prices of Japanese bonds and to compare them with the present quotations.

The bread impression left by this comparison-Japanese Sterling bonds now quoted at about two-thirds of their optimum theoretical

To gucle two extremes, the 5 per cent South Manchurian most of Texas and Oklahoma bonds are quoted at 91, which is 71 per cent of their optimum value of about 128. Tokyo Electric 6 per cent bonds, which have a 4.886 do!- cotton belt with some exceptions, lar clause, are quoted at 15114, notably in the Rio Grande which is 65 per cont of their Valley.

optimum value of about 233. PLENTY OF SCOPE

"The total output has reached valuation should allow more 903 282 metric tons compared than ample scope for any con-with only 599,095 in 1950. The cessions by us at the Con-

Japan must recognise that a settlement, which in effect de-I have good hope that the

New York, July 21. World sugar futures closed Philippines comorny for 1951, to 5 lower with sales totalling Contract No. 6 closed 4 to 11 points lower with sales totalling.

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RUBBER FUTURES MARKETS

London, July 21.

	Singapore, July 21. Prices of rubber dutures closed today as follows:—	"TJIWANGI"
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NEW YORK MARKET

New York, July 21. Prices of rubber futures closed today 48 to 55 points higher with sales totalling 10 contracts. Prices closed today as follows:-September 30.30 October November 28.80 bld 28.50 nominal 2020 nominal February March April 27,60 nominal May 27.30 bld June december

LONDON MARKET

London, July 21. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 subber. in pence per 1b. 2014-34 September 2014-19 October/December 2519-34 January/March 2434-25

Recovery in New York Cotton Price Pedder Building.

Short-covering and mill buying aided the cotton futures market near the close.

trude demand.

over the week-end.

control measures steadily cut down weevil activity in the

local textile district, dealers steel strike for a possible impact on goods sales. Prices closed foday as fol-

NEW ORLEANS MARKET 38.05 December 30.50-30.51 Murch (1933) 36.40 May 30.23-30.20

New York, July 21. Prices on the Stock Exchange gained slightly with interest and activity dampened by the hot shures. Of 1,024 Isques graded, ero higher up to 2 points.

July 20.95 nominal August 26.75 nominal September 20.55 nominal

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New York, July 21.

After opening unchanged to points lower, the list at the close ruled 9 to 14 points higher and at New Orleans 12 to 14 points higher.

Earlier the market sagged as scattered liquidation and hedge operations met only scale-down

The favourable crop cutlook also created hesitancy among traders. Private Dallas advices said there were showers over The hot weather and insect

It was reported that, in the watched developments in the

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New York Stock Exchange

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-United Press.

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of HONG KONG REGISTRY heretofore owned by The Hong Kong Eastern Shipping Co., Ltd. and to have them registered in the new names at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Hong Kong Enstern Shipping Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of names must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Crisis For Albert

LBERT is a forthright, A rugged man of 54, who would agree, I am sure, with all that Field-marshal Slim had to say the other day in purposes. praise of housewives.

and strike out for Itself. And taxes could be reduced Albert, the husband, is in no doubt at all about the important | Federal expenditures for part his wife has played in have done.

So Albert, speaking of the financial arrangements in his household, does not say, as some men do: "I let the old girl have so much for housekeeping," as if with which to keep him in decent comfort he was being most the presidency of the United bountiful. Albert says bluntly: States, "I give her her wages eyery tack recognition to the fact that his wife well earns what she receives out of his pay-packet, even if she does have to spend it straightway on the home instend of on herself.

DY trade Albert is a window-D cleaner-that eraft, or surely you might call it a vocation, which? must provide its practitioners with such absorbing insight into nooks and crannles of other people's lives that are kept hidden from the general view.

Ever since he came out of the Army at the end of the 1914-18 war Albert has been, so to speak, on the outside looking in, discreetly closing eyes to disgraceful sights like beds unmade at midday and topsy-turvy rooms where empty bottles and upturned tumblers tell their own story, licensed by his ladder and chamois leather and pail to show himself where others would be

From what Albert says, this would seem to be a slack time of the year for window-cleaners, home on holidays. To Albert paid on a piecework basis, thi is cerious.

THE other morning he was sent off with his ladder and leather and pail to attend to the windows of two houses. Both were closed and empty. That meant a light pay-packet, and it meant he had time on his hands. And the day when Albert drew this double blank was the day on which, meticulously, he paid primarily rich in the belief that his wife her wages.

shoplifting. It seemed easy. He perity must rest? went to a West End store and stole a pair of woman's shoes, and, for good measure, treated himself to a new chamois leather of Houston, the money changers that his expert eye told him was worth stealing. He was caught.

TEXT morning, at Great Mari- world, borough Street, he pleaded guilty to the charges of theft before Mr Paul Bennett, VC.

"When he was arrested," sald police officer, "he said he was in financial embarrassment and had to find something to give his wife in lieu of her wages ...!

"That's right," Albert said worriedly from the dock. 'I'm thoroughly ashamed. First time I ever done anything like this, I was up against it, sir. 'I'd had two weeks of small money, and couldn't give the wife her

start to finish," the magistrate sald, "which is more than can be said of some people who come

him 14 days in which to pay the opponents brought dorth a shopmoney. And the window-cleaner went off, and I found myself wishing a cloying, yellow, unseasonable fog. a London particular, would descend for a night on the town and render opaque. seasonable fog. a London particular, would descend for a night on the town and render opaque on the town and render opaque of the windows, so that people would compete for the services of Albert, and his wife would of Albert, and his wife would get the wages; and perhaps the seasonable fog. a London particular, would descend for a night. The Republican Resolutions the thief.

The Republican Resolutions the flatist and his wife were then taken to the Police Station and detained for two days for concoct a platform. They had open the thief.

The man and his wife were the follows from the plants: It is evening at Talbot House, for this evening at Talbot House, for this evening at Talbot House, for the plants and intervities in the servery thing the house of the plants and intervities in the servery thing the thief.

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Keynote Democratic Convention

used to treat the wounded and care for the veteran. Sixty cents will go to maintain the present military establishment. That leaves 15 cents in the reserve system. It would give Eudget dollar for all other

POLITICAL DINOSAURS

He and his wife, in one of the poorer quiviers of North London, have brought up three children and launched two of them successfully into the adult world. The third child, too, is almost old enough to leave home almost old enough to leave home and rights out for itself. And \$40,000,000,000 purposes are only a little more accomplishing what they jointly than twice that amount. I cannot believe this was an attempt to wilfully deceive or mislead the people. But surely it is a voice of one entirely uninformed, In either event its possessor is completely untrained in the art of civil government. Out of by providing her with funds his own mouth he proves that he is not qualified to assume

Friday night" - thus granting will not forget. Gone are the tionism and had voted amendlays of soup kitchens, apple ments to the reciprocal trade act peddlers, eviction of bonus mar- which would make it unworkchers. Wage carners will not able. Since 1925 Republicans in refuse the hand of their friend. Congress had opposed any and They will support again the every programme to aid, pro-Democratic nominee for Pre- mote and maintain agriculture.

> that prices are up, production is workers of America the Tattup, income is up. Farm output Hartley Act....designed to criphas gained almost 50 per cent. ple the trade union movement In terms of dollars and cents and discourage collective barthe net income of the average gaining. common appreciation he will sures, against old age and

nominae for President. "I do not know what Ameri- | public ownership of alguratively, each night get down on its knees and thank police. Providence above for the enlightened economic philosophy which has restored vitality to "socialism." the economic system which we

Democrats, found in shambles. CIVIL RIGHTS for so many houses are shut up Republican platform say very licans had set about the liftle about civil rights. Democratic Party may legitimate pride in the fact tinued. that racial and religious diserimination and prejudice have stalwarts and opportunists. Unbeen enormously reduced in the last 20 years. On this issue as Party must forever move for- and

people wish to entrust these fateful days at the dawn of a new age? To the Hamiltonians of today, Republicans who serve the their presperity will seep through to those below? Or to the To Albert, his honour as a Jeffersonians and Jacksonians, wage-payer seemed at stake. He Democrats who believe that the decided upon a desperate well-being of many is the base remedy. He had read about upon which our universal pros-

"My dellow delegates, let them form battalions captained by the lords of the Press, the oil tycoons of Wall Street. Let them form forces of malcontents—poor made wealth who bemoan the burden of free men in a challenged

"Let us form our army of thinking men and mindful women, the honest toller, the fruitful tiller, rejoicing in an bountiful in op-America portunities, faithful in duties, "We have clashed before. We shall fight them in cities, fight them in towns, fight them in precincts. We shall never surrender. Our cause is just. We have vanguished them before. We shall vanquish them again. We have triumphed before, W shall triumph again."

VAIN WAIT Earlier in his speech, Governor

Dover recalled that little more than a week ago they had listened long and carefully to the Repub-

ful programme for this challeng- she was living would not allow ing atomic age. We heard only the voice of a fossil... For in the course of their convention our opponents brought dorth a shop-worn declaration conceived in malice and dedicated to the proposition that all the great position that all the great achievements of the last 20 years be sweet nway. He fined Albert £5, and gave course of their convention our

to all men. There were very few cases where the Republican

reserve system. It would give complete control of it to those whose selfish manipulations caused pante and depressions

What is that record? Answering that Governor Dever said that on all material legislation the Republicans had invariably voted to spare the rich and soak the poor. On matters affecting price controls and other efforts to stabilise economy the Republicans had uniformly voted against the consumers. They had called that "free enterprise."

FOREIGN AND

On matters affecting foreign ald they had tottered between "The wage earners of America | economic imperialism and isola-The notorious Republican 80th "To the farmer we can boast Congress and foisted on the

tarmer has increased 10 times. The Republicans,? Governor and in purchasing four times [Dever added, had almost insince 1932....The American far- | variably voted against Federal mer does not forget. 1948 aid for education, against public proved that. In commonsense, housing, against health mensupport again the Democratic survivors insurance, unemployment compensation. can big business will do this power, against measures to recoming election. But I do know strain and control in the public what it should do. It should, interest the financial and economic power of private mong-

> They had called their relentless opposition a fight against

The business of selecting a cantake didate, Governor Dever con-

"This was a battle between gratefully they threw overboard the faithful pilot who in all others, the Democratic had guided them- for years placed at their head one knowledge of navigntion is confined to other waters. Selfish opportunities placed victory over sincerity and the spoils of office above the claim

> of loyalty. "They hoped to enpitalise on the military exploits of a good general whose fame as wartime commander was achieved as a licutenant of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and whose reputation in the rearmament of Europe was developed as a deputy of

Harry Truman. "He remains novice in the field of civil

that kind of record, that kind of platform the Republicans had forged the great issue of 1952, Governor Dever declared .-- United Press.

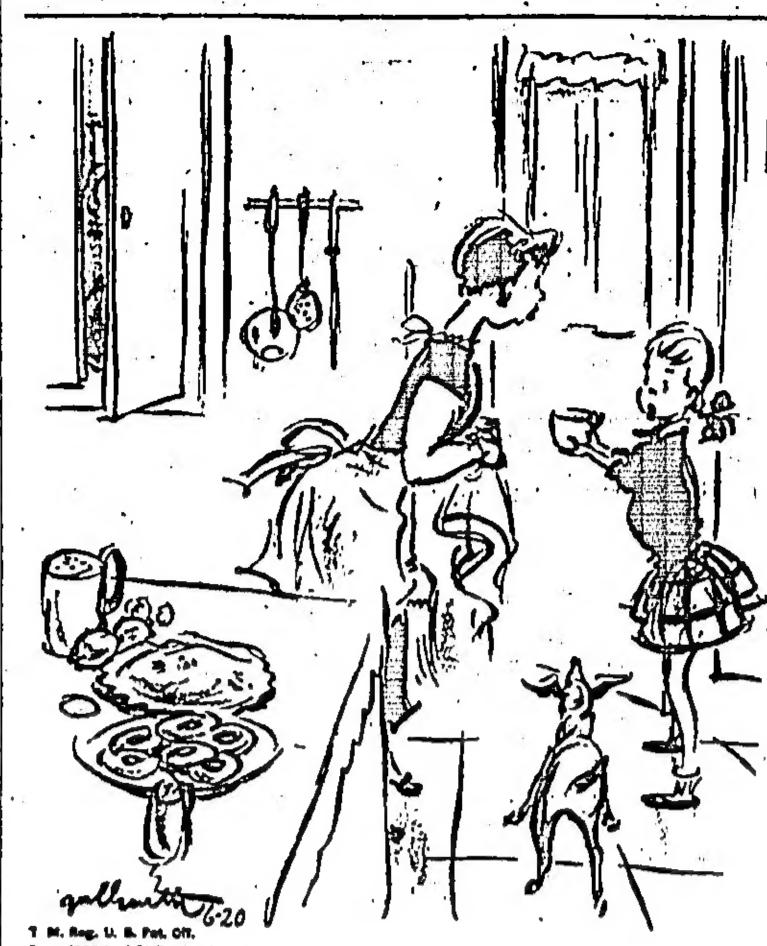
Makes False Report

A 22-year-old woman Kwok causing a public mischief.

Saturday and reported to the "In vain we waited for a hope- Police that the man with whom

> been the thief. dant's story was false, and the men are -cordially invited. Mr he was at the time of the rob- with Russ Morgan a His Orchestra;

Galbraith GLANCES



Copr. 1962 by NEA Bervies, Inc. "Mother sent me over to borrow a cup of sugar-and maybe a few cookies or a piece of pie!"

WOMAN TRICKS YOUTH

A 17-year-old youth almost became a victim of a woman who obtained \$3 from him by a trick. After the woman had disappeared complainant saw her again on his way to report to the Police and had her appre-

This story was told by Insp. MacDonald to Mr Poon Yan-hol at Central this morning when a 50-year-old woman, Chan Kwan Finally, having adopted "with- unemployed, was charged with adjournment, his Lordship pistol and 27 rounds of there was any undue risk in out a word of protest that Inceny of \$3 by trick from Kan curious set of resolutions they Shing, of 81, Hollywood Road, Jury of five men and two licence. "Republican orators and the call a platform", the Repub- at the junction of Wellington shortly after noon yesterday.

The Prosecutor said defendant approached complainant and said she wanted small change for a \$5 banknote which she produced, saying she wanted to purchase red paper for "lucky" packets. Complainant two wrist watches and money. said he had only \$3 whereupon defendant took the notes and handed the youth a 10-cent red paper for her.

The boy however failed to buy the red paper and on return | found the woman missing, sel, prosecuted, Whilst on his way to report to the Police he recognised defendant and had her arrested by, two police constables who were in answer to the charge which on duty nearby.

Defendant who had a previous conviction of a similar nature pleaded guilty and was sentenced to nine months.

Pleading guilty to a charge of common assault, a 34-year-old cook, Chong Lal-hum, residing at 292, Ki Lung Street, was fined \$50 or two weeks by Mr Poon Yan-hot at Central this morning. Chong was also bound over \$500 for two years. Insp. MacDonald said that

about 11 p.m. last Thursday Wal-ng alias Kwok Ying, of perendant, with five other per-3c Aldrich Terrace, first floor, soms not in custody, came up to was sentenced to two months' complainant, Chau Cheung-hung, imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing of Wo Fung Street, near the Ko Lo at Central this morning for Shing Theatre and one of the men accused complainant -Det- Sub-Insp Fung said that having reported to the Police a WELL, you seem to have long and carefully to the Repub- the defendant went to the case of alleged embezziement of happen to pass complainant's Lan 4. 8. K. Lee (Studio); 6.60, been very frank from licans from the very same Shaukiwan Police Station on \$50,000 by the man's brother, house several times a day, If I interlude; 7, Orchestral Selections; Upon saying that, the man and were to commit any robbery the other five persons, including would I dare to red the house of 7.50. Weather Report; 8, Time defendant, assaulted complainant, the complainant?" he added.

Accused Asks To Call Witness

A last-minute request by the accused to call a witness caused Mr Justice Reece,

robbery at 105, Tam Kung munition were regarded as very Road, on April 8 this year, is serious offences. The arms Kiangsi, who is alleged to have stolen a quantity of jewellery,

Crown evidence was that he was identified by the 15-yearold doughter and 11-year-old coin, requesting him to purchase son of the complainant, Wong Sau-ying.

Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Coun-

Sub-Insp. B. A. Harteam gave evidence of accused's statement was "I did not do this thing."

Accused elected to give evidence but when he started speaking his Lordship said. "If you want to give evidence that will be all right, but if you want to make a speech go back to the dock and make it from there."

really did not have anything to serving in Korea, Singapore and say whereupon his Lordship. directed him to return to the

DOCK STATEMENT

held at Kowloon City Police conduct. Station. "He law me and he instructed his children to identify me as the person," accused went on. If a man one do such a thing why should he instruct the children to do so."

"As a matter of fact. I was living just across the street and I

Detailed Findings Inquiry Into Whiteson Sinking

The Marine Court of Inquiry into the sinking of the mv Whiteson this morning handed down its written findings, which declared that the foundering of the ship was due to the opening up of the vessel's seams in extreme weather conditions.

"Having regard to the size and type of the vessel he commanded, the Master is found to have been guilty of a grave error of judgment in deciding to leave Hongkong and proceed to Singaporeby the track passing between the Macclesfield Bank and the Paracel Islands at a time when a A typhoon was known to be entering the China Sea.

"This error of judgment is not considered to justify any cancellation or suspension of his certi-

In an annex to the Court's we believe it was) patent to

SENTENCE

Charles Simpson Wynd,

Greenfield said that the carrying voyage, she would not have Facing a charge of armed and the sale of arms and am-Cheung Wui, a malive of might fall into the hands of criminals, who might commit ing our appreciation of the galoffences with consequence. lantry and very fine seamanship Policemen had been shot trying displayed by the master and to carry out their duties by

> weapons such as this. Det. Insp. Kavanagh said that at 8.45 a.m. on June 28, defenwas an American seaman but sea. later admitted he had been attent without leave from HMS

Ceylon for about a month. Three parcels he was carrying were found to contain the pistol and the ammunition.

Mr A.S.C. Comber representing Wynd, said he had made a full statement to the Authorities regarding the offence. He had no intention of using the gun; he only intended to try to sell it. He was very young and he came from a very old Service family. Defendant had been various places in the Far East.

Ideut. E. Charles, defendant's we publish below a summary superior officer, said Wynd joined the service in December 1946 and his character was good apart published in the China Mail from a lapse in December 1951. Speaking in Mandarin dialect, He said the defendant might the duration, of this radio the accused said that the com- resume his career in the Navy Leature, plainant's husband was present after serving his sentence, the identification parade depending on his previous

Orchestra Raymonde: 8.50, Cantonese by Redio given by Miss Lee Wal sented by Alleen Woods (Studio); Signal, World News and News Talk bonus which I am sure Field"It cursed us and all our gold chain was found to have James Wong will give a talk on bery. This witness could demarshal Slim would agree she works," he continued. "For the been pawned by the defenhad carned.

The guest it promised all things dant.

The Guesn; 11.50, Closs Down. The Queen; 11.50, Close Down.

report the opinion is expressed Captain Blaikle that every care that the taking of a small must be taken to make this wooden cargo vessel such as passage in davourable weather, the Whiteson from Hongkong to Although he falled to observe the Singapore during the typhoon typhoon signals that were hoisted season is an operation requiring in Hongkong on the morning of This requirement was implied in the condition that the load-line was valid for the one voyage only although the period voyage only although the period track he chose to follow did not given to make that voyage was minimise that danger; he has 30 days. This period allowed stated that he expected to pass ample margin for the exercise ahead of the typhoon and a of care in choice of weather, course to the westward of the and the choice of the time and Paracel Islands would have given date of departure, after the his vessel a greater margin of loadline certificate was issued, safety. Even after was the responsibility of the Hongkong and in spite of later master and of no other person, information. regarding Apart from any such implica- typhoon's progress, no modifica-

tion, it should have been (and tion of the original intention was made. We find that, when the storm was encountered, the master and crew did everything possible to save the vessel and did not abandon the ship until all possibility of saving her was

> We do not consider that the of judgment described above justifies any suspension of Caut. Blatkie's certificate.

hended. The money was Puisne Judge, at the Crimi- 20, Royal Navy signaller, departure from Hongkong, my ways. nai Sessions this morning was sentenced to 18 months Whiteson had been made as sento adjourn a robbery trial by Mr D. E. Greenfield at worthy and as reasonably fit for until tomorrow morning at Kowloon this morning for the voyage as such a vessel 9 o'clock. In ordering the possession of an automatic there is no reason to believe that expressed regrets to the ammunition without a sending that vessel from Hong- p.m., as sangola, kong to Singapore or that, had Passing the sentence, Mr adequate care been exercised in arrived safely.

> We have pleasure in express-Prometheus. The rescue of the Whiteson's crew in darkness and appalling weather conditions. dant was intercepted in the involving as it did the launching lounge off the European YMCA and picking up of a lifeboat, was by military Police. He said he in the very finest tradition of the

Living Language

Why we say Hustle. This word was first coined in the United States and is still used there more than elsewhere. The early Dutch settlers had a word "hutselen" which meant to shake to and fro rapidly so that "to get a hustle on" came to mean doing something quickly.

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INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION The distribution of the marbles may range from 8-1-1-1-10 to 14-1-1-1. Let us consider these (i) If the colour distribution is drawn may be 8 of each colour. that we have at least four of one colour, and of course as least one drawn may all be of the same colour. Hence this is the situation which we must specially bear in mind. Pifteen marbles must be

marbles left in the bag.

Lundon Express Service.

drawn.

The fortieth (N), in the series of lessons in Contonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners subsequent lessons will be overy Tuesday and Friday, for

Transport and communica-(Refer to page "Cantonese Simplified"): Vocabulary: J.

yep(I). Clothes. Dresses. (3) fook. Clother. Dresses. 303. gawn(1). Dry (3)dzehng. Clean. shue(1). A book. (3) boh. Classifier for books 257. (1) young. Woollon cloth. Flannel.

359. shup(1). Wet. Combinations: 107, (2) Lai (3) fook. Juli dress, very quickly Ceremonial clothes. clean. Dry Cleaning.

114. (1) Chawng boh (3). A bed had to be dry cleaned.
theat. Doh (2) theam (1) haw (2)-

General Expressions: (8) you shim (1) sal(2). Cotton 137. Sal(2) yes(1) goong(1) ciolies could be washed in water. seo(1). A laundry,

130. (1) M jec(2). Not only. 139. (1) Yee cheh (2), Moreover. Weo (1) dzoh (1). Dirty. Soiled. of the lesson. Summaries of Soiled. (3)Last test(8). Dirty. 143. (3) Loh jah (2). Dirty. Soiled. Transport, and Communications: 143. (2) Ngaw geeoo (3) gaw (3) -(1) heang-(3) lay. told the foki to arrange my

144. (2) Ngaw geeoo (3) (2) kui |al(1) dec(1) gawn(1)-(3) dzehng yee (1) - (3) fook (3) yup (3) fraye-(3) gwal. It told him to put the clean clothes into the wardrobe. 145. Jai(1) dee(1) shue(1) hai(2) sels (2) - (3) dree-toy (2) -meen (2). And to put the books on the desk. 140. (2) Ngaw (3) mun (2) kul gaw(2)-shue(3). (2) yau (2) mob sal(2)-yee(L) goong(1)-sed(1). I asked him whether there was a laundry there. 147. (2) Kut (3) wah (2) yau yut (1) gaan(1) gay(1)-hay(3) sai(3)-yeo(1) 100. (2) Yue yee (1). A rain-cost. 140. (2) POn(-(3) day sai (2) -duk(1) 100. (2) Yue lad (1). A rain cost. hoh (2) isaye (3). They washed 100. (2) Maan (3) fook. Evening faaye (3) - (1) yee-cheh (2) sal (2) - dress. (2) maan (1)-(3) dress. Yee (1) (3) fook. Clothes, Not only did they wash quickly but lion. Yee (1). (3) 100 g. Lionies, they also whelsed clean.
lion. Gawn (1) - sai(2). To dry 150. (2) fraw geeoo (2) (2) kulclean. Dry Cleaning. (2) reg(1) dise(1) woo (1) -drott (1). 111. Gawn(1) (3)dzehng. Clean. yce(1)-(3)fook hul(3) sal(3). I told 112. Yut(1) (3)hoh shue(1). One him to take the solled clothes to be book, Toy(2) boh(3). A table 151. Yoong(1) shaam(1) yeeoo(3) gawn(1)-sai(2). The woollen clothes

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